

**The Alcyronur**  
or Glasse of helth necessary and  
nedefull for euery person to loke in  
that wyll kepe theyr body from the  
sekenes of the Pestylence : And it  
sheweth howe the Planettes reggne  
in euery houre of the daye and  
the nyght with the natures and  
Exposycyons of the . xij .

Sygnes, deuyded by  
the . xij . Monthes of  
the yere. And shew-  
eth the remedyes,

for many  
dyuers

Insymples and dys-  
seases that hurteth  
the body of

Man.



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¶ These ben þ. iij. perylous mon-  
dayes in the yere to let blode or to  
take any indeycyne or purgacyon,  
one that is for to say.

¶ The fyfste monday of Auguste  
in the entrie. The seconde is the last  
monday of Apyll, and the thyrd  
is the laste mondaye of December.



## The Prologue of the Auctour.

**D**o you well to wytte, that thys Booke profytest greatly to euery Surgyon. For to knowe what Sygne or in what degré .. . of the Sygne, the Sonne and the Moone settethe euery daye, in any of the xiij. sygnes. And nat onely it is profitable to Surgyons, but also to Phesycrons, and Barbours, and to al that vse to gyue Medycynes or Laxatyues, or so vse any Ballyons or Cuttyng or lettynge of bloode. For as the Sonne passeth throught al þ. xiij. Sygnes, by the space of a yere, abydynge in a Sygne. xxx. dayes, ryght so dothe þ Moone passe throught al. xii. Sygnes, in. xxx. dayes abydynge in a Sygne. ix. houres, and as the Moone amonge al Planettes is nexte the erthe in course, so he bathe moste effecte of woþkyng in these earthly thynges after þ dyspocysyon of the nature of the Sygnes þ he bathe hys course in. And therfore it is full necessary truely to knowe þ state, the course, and the nature of the Moone. For therby a man may knowe whan it is good to begynne many dyuers thynges, & whan it is nat good. And also what wether is most lykely to fall, after the nature of þ Sygnes whether Dry, or Moyst, Hote, or Colde,

there shal folowe after þ nature of þ Sygne  
that he is in. In dycers Coniuncrons of  
planettes that is iorned therw. And ther-  
foze naturally in order, I purpose me to de-  
clare shortly in the . vi . Chapter, þ nature  
and the state of euery Sygne þ he passeth by

¶ Here foloweth the table  
of tups boke.

**A**¶ The fyriste parte of thys  
booke sheweth dycers causes  
howe that the Pestylence may  
be engendred. Capitulo . i .

**C** The seconde part, sheweth  
howe man, woman and chyld  
shulde preserue & kepe them from þ Pestylence  
Capitulo . ii .

**C** The thyrdre parte sheweth, and yf it be þ  
man, woman, or chyld, be taken with the  
Pestylence, what remedy and medycyne is  
besie therfoze. Capitulo . iii .

**C** And after foloweth the . vii . dayes with þ  
planettes. Capitulo . iv .

**C** And howe the planetts regne in euery  
houre of the daye and of the nyght. And the  
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**C** The natures and exposycyons of the . xii .  
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the yere Capitulo . vi .

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- F**or to spourge the heed. capitulo. ix.  
**C**Also for to spourge the heed. capitulo. x.  
**F**or the tothe ache. capitulo. xi.  
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**A**lso for the tooth ache. capitulo. xiii.  
**C**Also for the tooth ache. capitulo. xiv.  
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**F**or the stench in the mouth. capitulo. xvi.  
**C**For synkyng breteth. capitulo. xvii.  
**F**or þache & wormes in þeres ca. xviii.  
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ynst the pestylence. capitulo. xix.  
**F**or connyng ieyn. capitulo. xx.  
**C**For reed blered ieyn. capitulo. xxi.  
**C**For even þ bene darke or dasuned ca. xxii.  
**A** precious water for the syght of the  
eyen. capitulo. xxiii.  
**F**or þ pynne, and the webbe in the eye.  
capitulo. xxiv.  
**C**For all eurilles in þ Iren capitulo xxv.  
**F**or boylng in the Eye. capitulo. xxvi.  
**F**or a synkyng breteth. capitulo. xxvii.  
**C**For a hote swellyng stomake. ca. xxviii.  
**F**or the stomake that aketh, & cometh of  
colde. capitulo. xxix.  
**F**or to force the stomake. capitulo. xxx.  
**C**For þ stomake & þ bely þ aketh. ca. xxxi.  
**F**or a man that is syke at the stomake or  
in þ bely or at þ herte, or hedde, or were bry  
te with any venemous beest. capitulo. xxxii.  
**F**or cysyng vnder þ stomake. ca. xxxiii.

**C**A good playster fo; the ryſrng vnder the  
ſtomake. capitulo . xxxvii.

**C**fo; hete in the ſtomake. capitulo . xxxv.

**C**fo; brennyng in the ſtomake. capitulo . xxxvi.

**C**fo; to auord flume out of thy ſtomake,  
and also of thy hed. capitulo . xxxvii.

**C**fo; all euylls in þ ſtomake. ca . xxxviii.

**C**fo; a deſeale at the herte. capitulo . xxxix.

**C**fo; wekenes of the herte. capitulo . xl.

**C**fo; faintnes of the herte. capitulo . xl.

**C**fo; the brest þ is encombred. capitulo . xl.

**C**fo; a man, woman, or c hylde, that is  
broken in the bely. capitulo . xliv.

**C**playſter to knyt hym. capitulo . xliv.

**C**fo; the playſter in may. capitulo . xlvi.

**C**fo; to breake wynde in the bely. ca . xlvi.

**C**fo; a swellynge wombe. capitulo . xlvi.

**C**fo; a kige of the wombe capitulo . xlvi.

**C**fo; the hert brennyng. capitulo . xlvi.

**C**fo; ſore sydes within fo;th. capitulo . l.

**C**Contra telam et maculam in oculo. ca . li.

**C**fo; a womans pappe þ is ſoze. capitulo . li.

**C**fo; the lyuer that is coſrupte & wasted.  
capitulo . liii.

**C**fo; hete in the liuer. capitulo . liii.

**C**also fo; the hete in the lyuer of a man: þ  
hys coloure is yellowe. capitulo . lv.

**C**fo; a manns breste þ is encombred. ca . lvi.

\* fo; a man that bathe wormes in his bely  
& hys body lene. capitulo . lvii.

fo; the brest & the lunges. capitulo . lviii.

- C**for to auoyde & destroye flume. capitulo. lx.
- \* For the stone. capitulo. lx.
- C**Another for the stone. capitulo. lxi.
- \* For þ Colyke, strangurye & stone, ca. lxxii.
- C**For a man that is Leper .and it take in  
þys legges and go upwarde. capitulo. lxxii,
- C**For a darre in a mannes fleshe. ca. lxxiiif
- For a sauce flume bisage. capitulo. lxxv.
- C**For hym that maye nat holde þys water  
capitulo. lxxvi.
- \* Another for the same. capitulo. lxxvii.
- C**For to destroy flume. capitulo. lxxviii.
- \* For a wombe that is herd. capitulo. lxxix.
- C**For the blody menyson . capitulo. lxx.
- \* For a manns stones þ be swollen. ca. lxxi.
- For to make one sklender . capitulo. lxxii.
- For him that lacketh wynde . capit. lxxiiii.
- C**For him that is costre. capitulo. lxxviiii.
- \* For a wycked blast in þ bisage. ca. lxxv.
- C**For the shynghes. capitulo. lxxvi.
- \* For the cough . capitulo. lxxvii.
- For the peryllous cough . capitulo. lxxviii.
- C**Also for þ chynke cough . capitul. lxxix.
- \* For the yche. capitulo. lxxxi.
- C**For to drawe a byle from one place to  
another. capitulo. lxxxi.
- \* For hym þ pisseth blod . capitulo. lxxxi.
- C**For hym þ hath loste his mide ca. lxxxiiii.
- Another for the same. capitulo. lxxxiiii.
- \* For hym that hath þ frency . cap. lxxxv.
- C**For one þ bowyscheth to much. ca. lxxxvi.

- F**or a desease in the eares . capitulo. lxxxviii.  
**C**for a man that hys care sowne wrthin .  
capitulo . lxxxviii.  
**C**for synowes that shrynke after þ they  
haue bene hurte and heled agavn . ca . lxxix .  
**C**for to staunche blode . capitulo . lxxx .  
**C**for to staunche blode . capitulo . lxxx .  
**C**for the enposume . capitulo . lxxxii .  
**C**for sprynging of blode capitulo . lxxxiii .  
**C**for wyldc fyze , that is called þ fyze of  
hell . capitulo . lxxxiv .  
**F**or bytyng of a mad dogge . capi lxxxv .  
**F**or to do away a wen . capitulo . lxxxvi .  
**C**for to bzeak a felon i a nyght ca lxxxviii .  
**C**for the megrym . capitulo . lxxxvii .  
**F**or the moxewe . capitulo . lxxxix .  
**C**for to stoppe the flyr . Capitulo . L .  
**C**for the Canker , wyldc fyze , and agnis  
sancti Anthoni . Capitulo . ci .  
**F**or to make heer growe . capitulo . cii .  
**C**for to do a ware heer . capitulo . cii .  
**C**for a scalde heed . capitulo . ciii .  
**C**for þ retome Jaundes . capitulo . cb .  
**C**for the blacke Jaundes . capitulo . cbi .  
**C**for wormes and hete in þ handȝ . ca . cbii .  
**C**for the goute . capitulo . cbiii .  
**C**for soze knees , þ doth swel &ake . ca . cix .  
**C**for the fallynge curll capitulo . cx .  
**C**for brennyng and scaldynge . capi . cxi .  
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- C**o make a salue to drawe and to heale.  
 Capitulo . c*xxxiiii.*  
**C**o for stynghyng of edders or snak*s*. ca. c*xv*b.  
**C**o for hym þ maye nat slepe . capitulo c*xvi*.  
**C**o for the blasy . capitulo . c*xvii*.  
 A good dynke for the pox . capitulo . c*xviii*.  
**C**o a salue for the pox . capitulo . c*xix*.  
**C**o for the gowte or the swellyng of ioyntes  
 knobbes, and knozres, that cometh of the  
 ache of the pox . Capitulo . c*xx*.

**C**Finis Tabule.

**C**Here begynneth the fyfte parte  
 of thys booke that sheweth dy-  
 uers causes howe the Pestyl-  
 ence maye be gendred.

Capitulo . i .


 Onsyderinge that thys  
 treatyse is verye nedeful  
 and necessarye agaynst  
 the syknes of þ Pestylence  
 And for a common welth  
 and helthe, of þ kynges liege people  
 I Thomas Moulton Doctoure of  
 dyuynystie for dyuers causes haue  
 taken vpon me to gather thys treatyse  
 The fyfte cause is the prayers of  
 A. V.

many worthy Gentels.

¶ And another is compaslyon that  
I haue of the pore people, that was  
and is dystroyed euery day therby  
for defaute of helpe.

¶ And the thyȝde cause that moueth me moste of all is pure conscience / for euery chyſten man and woman is bounde by the lawe of conſcience, and they knowe theyȝ euē chyſten in greate peryll or that is lykely to fall to great myschefe to helpe them yf he may by hys wytte with hys trauayle and with hys gooddes . And these thre causes moueth me to compounde and to gather thys treatyse, and to set it in pyncte lo in Englisse, that euery man / bothe lerned, and lewde, rich and pore may the better vnderstand it, & do therafter . And so euery man woman, & chylde, to be theyȝ owne fesycyon in tyme of nedē, agaynst þe vengeaunce and corrupcyon of the Pestylence

Pestylence, that nowe is reygnyng  
with other diseases many mo, and  
thys treatyse for the pestylence is  
deuyded and parted, in thre partyes  
and consequently ensueth the .xiij.  
dayes wyth the Planettes, wyth the  
natures and exposycyons of the .xiij.  
sygnes deuyded by the .xiij. mone=  
thes of the yere, wythe the reinedies  
for many dyuers other deseases that  
hurteth & greueth the body of man

**C**And the fyfte parte of thys boke  
telleth dyuers causes, howe the pe-  
stylence may be gendred.

**C**The seconde parte telleth howe  
man, woman, and chylde: shall pre= =  
serue and kepe them selfe frome  
the pestylence, If so be that man,  
woman, or chylde, be curable that  
falleth therin.

**C**The thyrdde parte telleth the re= =  
medy, helpe, & medycyne agaynst  
Pestylence.

**C**The fyfste parte I saye of thys  
treatyse as I tolde, be shewed dy-  
uerse causes, whyche maye be the  
grounde of thys Pestylence, that  
nowe reygneth. I fynde by the tre-  
tyuge of .iiiij. Doctours, the .iiiij.  
Pyllers þ vpholdeth holy churche  
That is to say laynt Austyn, saynt,  
Iherome, saynte Gregorij, & saynte  
Ambrose, where they speke of thys  
mater, they saye that Synne that  
reygneth amonge the people. And  
namely that Synne that reygneth  
amonge hede men, And the gouer-  
ners of the Churche, and of þ Lawe  
is cause of the Pestylence, Wenge-  
aunce taken for Synne. Hereaf I  
fynde insample, and tygure in holy  
wryt, In the .ij. boke of kynges, in  
the .xxiiij. Chapitoure. There she-  
weth holy wryt openly, that for the  
synne of kyng Dauid, god sente  
vnto hym his Prophete. And gaue  
hym choyle of .iiij. thynges whethir  
that

that he hadde leuer that god shulde  
sende vpon hym, for hys synne, and  
of hys people, hunger . viij . yere , or  
els he had leuer that he shulde sente  
vpon hym pursuyt of enemyes, and  
to be ouercomed of them . iiij . mone-  
thes , or yet that he had leuer that he  
shulde sende vpon hym Pestylence  
iiij . dayes and iiij . nyghtes . And  
than kynge Davyd truely choyced  
Pestylence, so that from that tyme  
that he had chosen thus Pestylence  
or it was none of the day, there was  
deed . xxviij . thousand, of his people  
And than kynge Davyd sawe that  
vengeaunce was taken for hys synne  
by Pestylence monyngely with  
great sorowe and great compassyon  
of herte, he cryed God almyghtye  
mercye . And whan he hadde done /  
anone the Pestylence scasiid .

**C**also for synne that reygned in  
the people hydous Pestylence hathe  
ben taken as was shewed of Iheru-  
salem

salem, telleth Vincente in speculo  
historialy: and Eusebius telleth þ  
same. Therfore euery man in what de-  
gre, or what state he be, put awaye  
synne throughe hertely sorrowe, and  
very contrycyon askynge of god me-  
kely mercy and forgyuenes entierly  
with shynke of mouth, & satisfaccion  
doyng penaunce for his synnes, then  
he putteth awaye the cause of pesty-  
lence þ in case is vengeaunce taken  
for synne. And sothely sauynge we  
oughte nat to deme lyghtly of god-  
des preuytes, thys may be well one  
cause of thys hydeous pestylence,  
that nowe is reygnynge.

Also they say generally in thys  
realme, and soth it is þ many tokenes  
ar shewed þ men lykely deme þ synne  
is cause in part of thys pestylece, as þ  
corrupte ayre & the venym therof, þ  
whiche was caused by a coniuccyon  
of Saturne and Iouis the whiche  
planettes theyr woxynge within  
fewe

fewe yeres , and þ malyce of the con-  
iuncyon & of other synne, thys leste  
in þ ayre & beneth, þ whiche malyce  
& venym hath hys Respecte & hys in-  
fluence , moore in the complexion of  
man than of beest, inasmuche as þ  
woorkyng of þ coniunction, & of other  
synne was more pryncipally in the  
synne of mankynde, than in þ synne  
of other maner of beeste . But the  
woorkynge of other couiuncyons dy-  
uers are before hand, had theyþ wo-  
rynge in þ sygnes of other beestes  
and theyþ influence in the Com-  
plexions of them .

**C**And therfore the malyce of the  
coniuncyons was cause why that  
the men fell of such beestes moore  
than of other that tyme , But thys  
couiuncyon afore sayde, the whiche  
was wrought, moore pryncipally in  
þ synne of mankynde moore tha of any  
other, whose venym & malyce yet  
reygnynge

reygnyng, is the cause of the cor-  
ruption of the ayre, the which ayre  
corrupte is cause of the Pestylence  
that nowe is reygnyng but neuer  
theles if so be that it be impossyble  
by all Phylosophers that the Ele-  
ment of the ayre shulde in hys owne  
kynde, and in hys owne substauice  
be corrupte, or elles infecte, sythen  
it is, simple and clene in hys sub-  
staunce wroughte withoute any ve-  
nom or corruptyon. Neuertheles  
yet by the waye of vapors fum-  
osytes and humours the whyche  
that are corrupte and drawen from  
the erthe beneth by vertue Attrac-  
tyfe, of the bodyes that ben aboue,  
and mengyd with the ayre so by  
Accydentall cause is the ayre cor-  
rupte, and in parte cause of thys pe-  
stylene . But than thou mayste  
meue agaynste me, and saye that if  
so were that the vencinous ayre, and  
the corruptyon therof / shulde be  
cause

cause of Pestylence : or els man /  
woman, and chylde, shulde be in-  
fecte therby, þ it semeth euery man /  
womap, & chylde, shulde be infecte  
and corrupt by the pestylence . In þ  
countre there the ayze corrupte is  
reygnyng, sythen the ayze in suche  
a place is common to all maner of  
men . To thys answereth Auycen in  
hys canon in þ parte there he treh-  
teth De dura febzum : that yf al the  
pestylence ayze be reygnyng in a  
countre, and if it be comon to all the  
inhabytantes of that countre , yet  
there shall none be infecte therwyth  
but they that be replete and full of  
corrupte humours , the whiche cor-  
rupte humours haue they respecte  
and accordynge to receyue the cor-  
rupcyon and the venyn of the ayze  
elles in what countre, or cytie that  
suche ayze were corrupte or veno-  
myd , In all maner of men that re-  
ceyueth that ayze in þ same countre

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or in

or in the same Cyte shulde be venedyed and deed therby, ye se well, and knowe well, that the Elemente of the fyre, hathe no pzedoinynacyon nor wyl nat bren, But mater that is Combustible, and accordyng to receyue fyre. On the same wyse the Elemente of the ayre that is pestylence corrupte, infecte. nother man. woman, nor chylde, but suche as hant suche venemyd & corrupte humours wythin them selfe disposed to the same. The pestylence therof in suche tyme that such pestylence ayre reygneth in. And dyuersytie of venomous humours and corruptyon in men reygnyng, And throughte the workynge of that venomous Pestylence ayre or dyuers sykernes and perelous gendred in man / woman, and chylde. And thys alteration in kynde is wroughte, by the malyce and influence of the Coniunction

sun cyon also sayde, the wiche ma-  
lyce of coniuncyon / is lykely to be  
cause of many other wonderful alte-  
racyons betwyxte kynge and kyng,  
lorde and lorde, man and man, wo-  
man and woman, father and sone /  
brother and brother, and manye o-  
ther. Also it is lykely to be cause of  
dysposyng of lordes out of lorde-  
shypes and inhaunsyng and in-  
hyghynge of knaues, and empuris of  
myghty men spoylynge and destro-  
yng of kyngdomes and lordesthyp-  
pes . Also it is lykely to be cause of  
greate fyres, greate mystes / & great  
waters by lande. And cause of many  
greate perylles by the see.

Also it is lykely to be cause of  
many wonderfull tokenynges of  
great wyndes and many other won-  
derfull thynges . Also distroyng of  
many sectes, and pryncipally of the  
**Sarasynes** secte: and of many other  
wonderfull sykenesses . Also þ syms

of holy churche is lykely to cesse and  
dyuers states to ende, and therwith  
many thyngis is likely to fal, by þ iu-  
gement of Astronomye, þ whiche I  
wyll nat wryte of dyuers causes /  
But knowe it well all maner of men  
þ these thinges, I reherse, nat as thi-  
ges tolde by prophesye, but as con-  
clusyons folowynge and shewed  
by Astronomye, and also by Astro-  
logye, soz as declarereth Ipocras in  
hys boke þ he made de Epidimia,  
there shall never fesicyon be true in  
woykynge: ne sure practylour of phy-  
syke, but he woket & practyse by ru-  
les of Astrologye & of Astronomye.  
Soz Ipocras sayth þ it is impossy-  
ble þ a man shall cure a sykenes but  
þf he knowe the cause of hys sykenes /  
ther is some sykenes þ is caused by  
mouyng & workynge of þ bodyes a-  
boue, þ whiche a man may nat kno-  
we without Astronomye & Astrolo-  
gye, than it semeth well þ it is impos-  
syble

syble to a man to cure sykenes gene-  
rally, but he can of Astronomie & of  
Astrologye . For as I fynde in libro  
Interpretacionum all the . iiiij. Ele-  
mentes, & all other thynges, beneth  
that ben cōpoūde of thē , are gedzed  
by the course of the planettes aboue  
and al þ liuely bodyes beneth haue  
in parte, there beynge , theyz hele /  
& theyz sykenes by the mouynge and  
the sykenes of the bodyes aboue .

**C**Thus endeth the fyfte parte of  
thys pestylence treatyse.

**C**And here foloweth þ second parte  
that sheweth howe man shulde  
p̄serue and kepe hym  
from the pestylence .

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**T**He seconde parte of thys  
treatyse , is howe thou  
shalt, gouerne, and p̄se-  
serue thy selfe from the  
malyce of the pestylence  
ayre, and from the venym and co-  
cupcion

B . iij .

cupcyon , that is gendred therbye  
The whiche partye is principally  
cause of thys Pestylence that nowe  
is reygnynge .

**C** The fyre and the pryncipall  
preseruacyon there agaynste is thys  
To gouerne the weil and wysely /  
and for to flye all that maye gender  
any feuer or Ague . Fyre thou ne-  
dethe to kepe the seuerally frome all  
maner of excesse , & outrage of meat  
and dynke , and namely frome all  
maner of fenoys of metes , as gose /  
douebydes / malardes , venyson ,  
lamprey , scate , and elys . And also  
other fenoys metes / eate no greate  
meate no vnypons , nor lekes / nor  
gartlyke / nor no fruyte . For al these  
gaderethe and engenderethe unkyn-  
dly heetes / and so bryngethe a man  
to an Ague / and he be in any wyse  
of nyghe disposition thereto . Also vse  
no bathes nor stues : nor sweete nat  
to moche / for all openethe the pores  
of a

of a mannes body and makethe the  
venemous ayre to enter: and so to  
infecte the blode and spirituall mem-  
bres of man / and so to destroye all  
lyuely spyytes in man. Also kepe  
the froine hauntyng of Lechery, for  
that bothe openethe the pores and  
dystroyethe the kynde naturall. And  
also infublethe the spyytuall mem-  
bres/and the lyuely spicites of man.

¶ Also in the tyme of Pestylence  
in no wyse suffer no greate thruste,  
and yf thou thrust/loke thou dynke  
but mesurably , and nat but so to  
aken thy thruste , and namely  
suche dynkes as wyll abate thy  
heete as is Talen water mengled  
wyth byneger or water of Borage/  
water of Endyue , water of Le-  
tuse , water of Violettes , water of  
Roses / water of Scabious /  
water of Turmentyll , water of  
B.iii. Dytten /

of Dyttyn, myngled in euēn propo-  
cyon, or els by them selfe. For these  
Dyntkes if the pestylence reygne in  
the hete of the Sommer ben profyt-  
able, and soueraynlye to them that  
ben of Coleryke compleccyon. For  
they be hoter and dryer then other.

¶ Also to slepe on after nones, and  
whan thou shalte go to bedde, shyt  
thy dozes and thy wyndowes close.  
And in an erthen panne full of Char-  
cole fyre caste thys powder made  
of these thynges, of Lovell leuys  
dryed, Rosemary dryed and Fran-  
kensence of echē of them a lyke moch  
and caste halfe a sponefull of thys  
powder in the fyre. ☰ ☰ ☰

¶ Also vse fyre in thy chambre all  
the tymes of the day & of the nyght  
of these thynges as fyre of Jenepher  
& if thou may nat get thys Jenepher  
make the fyre of clene drye Alsche  
wode, and vse to caste in the fyre al-  
waye Frankensence, Stozaꝝ, Ca-  
lamit,

Iamit, Lapdanum, and the fumo-  
sytes of these, and the smoke, If þ  
ayze be corrupte of the vertu Attrac-  
tyfe of the lyuely spyyttes, and the  
spyytuall membrz es ouertwarde by  
the vaynes of the herte, and so inue-  
nomys it and these hasteth a man to  
hys dethe. But if the mater of þ pe-  
stylence be gedred betwixte þ thyghe  
and the body: it is a tokenyng that  
it comethe from infeccyon of the ly-  
uer, and then if the mater apere in  
the schere besyde the preuy membrz  
blede on the fote in the same syde /  
on the vayne that is betwyxte thy  
greate to, and the nexte to, for if the  
botche be drawynge thyder, and  
thou blede on the arme the mater  
than wyll drawe vp agayne to the  
lyuer, and so to the herte and that  
is peryllous. And if the botche be  
more outwarde to þ syde and four-  
ther from the preuy membrz, blede  
then on the vayne betwene the ankle

B.v. and

and the fote / and the hele / or elles  
on the bayne that is vnder the ankle  
that is called the Sophene : or  
elles loke that thou be so ne ventu-  
sed wyth a ventosynghe beste benethe  
the botche, but that is very paynful  
Neuertheles in case that the bayne  
maye nat be taken, or elles that the  
bayne maye nat blede , it muste ne-  
des be suffred / in suche peryll maye  
thou be . If the mater appere in the  
clensynghe place of the heed, consyder  
well on what syde it aperethe / and  
blede on the bayne / or on the arme  
the whiche bayne lyethe nexte the  
~~Cardyacle~~ the whiche Cardyacle,  
lyeth in the myddest of the Arme  
ryght in the bought of the arme, or  
elles blede on the bayne that is  
on the hande / that is betwyxte  
the thombe and the nexte fynger /  
or elles be ventosede betwyxte  
the shouldders . But take good  
bede , that whan someuer thou  
haste

haste blede of any of these baynes  
take good hede that thou slepe nat  
after thy blode lettynge of .xiij. hou-  
res. If thou be ryche and maye well  
spende, then it were good to haue  
thys pome Ambre euermoze in  
thy hande, holde it to thy nose that  
thou maye receyue the sauor and  
smell thereof, for confortynge of  
thy bayne (and of all other Spy-  
rytuall membris the whiche thou  
shalte make thus). Take Lapda-  
num puryd an ounce, storax Cala-  
myte dyssolued, Roses, Cloues,  
Maces, of Ichone thre halfe penye  
weyghte and make them in powder  
that ought to be made i pouder, and  
v.sponefull of oyle debaye, an ounce  
of vergyn waxe & dyssolue them and  
whan they be dyssolued: put all to  
gyther and menge them well vnto  
they be colde, and make therof a bal  
the quantite of a walnut: and that  
is called the Pome ambre, þ sente or  
the

the smelle therof, wyll conforte the  
leuelye Spyrytes in man, and ys  
thou rule the th<sup>9</sup> as I haue taughe  
the, thou maye by the grace of god  
and by thys gouernance preserue  
thy selfe from the pestylence.

**C**Thus endethe the seconde parte  
of the Pestylence treatyle.

**C**And here foloweth the thyde  
parte that sheweth, and a man  
be taken with the pestilence  
what remedy and mede-  
cyne is beste ther-  
fore.

### Capitulo . iii .



Ere the thyde parte of  
thys Treatyle tellethe  
what is agaynste thys  
sykenes of the Pesty-  
lence that reygneth a-  
monge the people , and what mede-  
cyne is beste therfore . Iuicen in hys  
Canon on þ parte , there he treateth

**Dedura**

**D**e dura februm; ther is no sykenes that falleth in kynde, but there is medecyne in kynde for it. Therfore if so be it be taken in dewe tyme than if thou shalte fal into thys sykenes, loke that thou be letten blode as I haue tolde. And if there be any feuer, or any ague annexed thereto and the corrupte blode be drawen a waye, on thys bledynge as I haue tolde. (And the principall membres ventused) þy hert ought the to be conforted with good Letwares, or with colde water stylled, the whyche Letwares be these þy wyll wythdrawe unkyndly hetes, as conserue of violetes, conserue of Bozage conserue of Buglas drawen wythe suger decocte wyth water of Turmentel, wa- ter of Endyue, water of Roses, wa- ter of Bozage myngled by euene pro- porcions. And then take these euery day: & euery houre of the day, with water of turmentel, water of scabius water

water of Vyolettes or elles water  
of Endyue.

Also it were nedefull to haue thys  
water distylled of these herbes of  
Deteyne, of Scabyous / of turmen-  
tyll of Vyolettes , of Endyue / and  
Letysse, and for to dynke these myn-  
geled wyth whyte wyne of gascon /  
or elles of Rochell wyne :and naine-  
ly the whyles that vnykynedly heete  
reygneth .

Also it were nedeful to haue wa-  
ter of Rose . and of Betayne , to  
wasche thy temples withall , and  
thy pulse wyth all of thy Arme and  
thy handes . And also it were  
nedeful to take of thys laste, that is to  
saye of Rose, & of betayne: & put ther  
of in a saucer of pewter , or in a syluer  
pece & chause it a lytle, & lappe a ly-  
nen clothe fourfolde & wete it therin  
And þ whyle thou art in thy greate  
hete of the ague lay the linen clothe  
wete in the water vpon thy temples,  
and

and vpon thy forheed, & another vpon thy liuer. Take also two other clothes lapped & wete on the same wyse, & lay in euery Arme hole one. And thys practysyng shall do the greate ease whether thou be Curable and shall lyue, or vncurable and shall dye.

¶ But the moste nedefull thyng of all ys so be that thys appere in any wyse aforesayd, is for to drawe þ botche by crafte awaye frome the clen-synge place, a greate space frome the herte. And that shall I tel the howe & in al my practysig in þhesylke this xviiiij. yere, I wylst it neuer fall but twyse and that was nat longe of the Medecine. And one other tyme but of other defautes: the whiche I wyl nat wryte at thys tyme, though he is wyl expell and boyde ic.

¶ And loke in the tyme of Pestylence, that thy Codwars be al waye fresshely wasshen, and after

the wasshyng, loke that they be  
dypped in fyne water of Roses, and  
on the same wyse the Kircheife that  
thou lappest thy heade in an nygh-  
tes and let it drye by the fyre: & nat  
by the pestylence ayre. And whan  
thou lyeste the downe to slepe, laye  
vnder thy head and vnder the ende  
of thy pyllowe that is towarde thy  
bysage Rosemarye, Isole, Soue-  
rayne Myntes, Periall riall, Lozel  
leues, put in thy mouthe Maces /  
and Cloues, or els Nutinygges  
loke euery daye þ thou take of fyne  
treacle prouyd þ quantyte of a bene  
and a halfe. Also bere in thy purse  
these maner of spyces, Maces, Clo-  
ues, Quybybes, Canell: or els /  
Cynamon, and chewe therof, and  
eate therof all the times of the daye  
**C**And if thou be a poore man and  
maye nat attende to the coostes of  
these thynges. Take then euery  
daye fastynge .ix. soppes in fyne  
wyneger

bypneget of whyle wyne . or els of  
reed wyne, and drynke to the a sau-  
cer full of byneger , or thou passe  
out of thy house or place .

**C**Also one of the beste gouernance  
of all is in blode lettynge : for thou  
shalte understande that a man is y  
Spypytuall membes pyncypall  
that is for to saye, y herete, the luer,  
& the brayne and euery one of these  
hathe hys place gyuen hym by kind  
by y whiche he may auoyde all such  
superfluytes , and clere hym selfe .

**C**The herete hathe hys clenysyng  
place , in the arme hole .

**C**The clenysyng place of y lyues  
is betwyxte the thyghe & the body .

**C**The clenysyng place of y Brayne  
is vnder the eares at the eares to-  
tes, and in the throte .

**C**Then thys sykenes of the pesti-  
lence cometh thus : whan the pores  
of a man are opē, then fyght entereth  
the venomous and y corrupte ay-

and as sone as it hathe maystry and  
wyngled wyth mannes bode , than  
tounethe it to the herte , that is rote  
and grounde of mannes lyfe : for to  
destroy mankynde, and for to infecte  
and destroye all lyuely spirates in a  
man, and so synally for to kyl and sle  
hym, but the herte and þ clene blode  
flyethe ail that is noyus and contra-  
ryous vnto kynde . And in asmuche  
as in hym is expelled al suche maner  
of corruption & venynous frō hym  
to hys clensyng place to the arme  
hole : But thā for that place is som-  
tyme stopped that it maye nat out ,  
and it passeth than to the principall  
membre nexte / that is the lyuer for  
to destroye it . And then it dothe as  
the herte dothe in his kynde, & expel-  
leþ he it from hi to his clēsing place  
betwyxte the thyghe & the body for  
it is also sparred in case & stopped ic  
may nat out but passeth the metes &  
þe vapnes vnto þ thyde principall  
membre

meble þ is þ brane but then he wolde  
expell it to his clensyng place that is  
vnder the eares & it may nat in case  
out, therfore the stoppyng & the spa-  
tynge of the meates & poores & for  
thicknes of the fowle and corrupte  
blode, & the venimous mater is mo-  
uyng that is myngeled therwyth /  
and thus longe tyne the mater is  
mouyng or it resteth in any place  
sontyme . viij. houres, and suntyme  
xxiiij. houres, and suntyme more /  
and suntyme lesse after the degree  
and the gentylnes , and the greate-  
nes of the sykenes corrupcions, and  
venoms þ be gedred. But then at the  
laste suntyme wythin . xxiiij. houres  
passeth nat out at the cleysinge place  
nor at no other place throughte ble-  
dinge ther it fyntures in some place &  
caste a man into an ague & maketh a  
botche in some of the . iiij. clensyng  
places or elles nere to them on some  
bayne, ye shall well wet þ a botche

C. iiij. groundeth

groundeth hym euermore and setteth hym on a vayne, and letteth the blode than that it may nat haue hys kyndely course by the vayne as he shulde haue, but it is infecte therby And so all the pyncypall and spytuall membris are infecte, and thus sleeth man.

**C**Thus endeth the thyse parte of chys Pestylence treatise. And hereafter followeth the.

bij. dayes with the

Planettes

Capitulo tertio.



**I**n these seuen Planettes thou oughteste to knowe that the Sondaye hathe hys dognge vnder the Sonne.

The Mondaye vnder the Moonne.

The Tuesdaye vnder Mars.

The Wednisdaye vnder Mercury.

The Thursdaye vnder Jupiter.

The

The Frydaye vnder Venus.

The Saterdaye vnder Saturne.

C Note well, that all the true acte  
and operacyon oughte to be made  
vnder hys Planette, and is besse  
it be made on hys propre daye of  
the Planette, and the houre proper  
exempte.

C Under Saturne is the lyfe edy-  
fyce, doctrine, and mutacyon com-  
pynde.

C Under Jupiter obtayne ho-  
noure rycheles and gaye costelye  
garimentes.

C Under Mars, batayle, pyxson /  
matyage and inimyte.

C Under the Sonne esperaunce.  
gayne, fortune and herytage.

C Under Venus loue, socitye, lyfe  
louynge and pylgrymage.

C Under Mercury siknes, myser-  
det, and ferefulnes.

C Under the Mone flouth, eupill  
thoughtes and theste.

G. sis.

Pete

**C**hree folweth howe the Plan-  
nettes reygne in euery houre of the  
daye and of the nyghte. And  
fyrete is the houres of the  
**S**ondaye. Capi. v.

**I**n the fyrete houre of the  
**S**ondare reygnethe  
**S**ol, the seconde Venus  
the thyde Mercury, the  
fourthe Luna, the fyfte  
**S**aturne, þ sixte Jupiter / the seveth  
**M**ars, the eyght **S**ol, the ninth **V**e-  
nus, the tenth Mercury, the leuenth  
Luna / the twelueth **S**aturne.

**G** The houres of the soday nyght.

**G** The fyrete houre Jupiter / the  
seconde Mars : the thyde **S**ol, the  
fourthe Venus, the fyfte Mercury þ  
sixte Luna / the seuenthe **S**aturne /  
the eyght Jupiter, the ninth Mars,  
the tenth **S**ol, the leuenthe Venus  
the twelueth Mercury.

**C** The houres of the mondaye.

**G** The fyrete houre Luna / the se-  
conde

conde **S**aturne, the thyrdे **J**upiter,  
the fourthe **M**ars, the fyfte **S**ol, the  
lyxte **V**enus, the seventh **M**ercury,  
the eyght **L**una, the ninth **S**aturne  
the tenth **J**upiter the leuenthe **M**ars  
the twelueth **S**ol.

**C** The houres of the mondaye nyght.  
**F** The fyfte **V**enus / the seconde  
**M**ercury , the thyrdē **L**una / the  
fourthe **S**aturne, the fyfte **J**upiter,  
the sixte **M**ars, the seuenthe **S**ol, the  
erght **V**enus / the ninth **M**ercury,  
the tenth **L**una , the leuenthe **S**a-  
turne the twelueth **J**upiter.

**C** The houres of the tuesdaye.

**F** The first **M**ars, the .ij. **S**ol, the  
.iiij. **V**enus, the .iiiij. **M**ercury the .v.  
**L**una, the .vi. **S**aturne / the .vij.  
**J**upiter / the .vij. **M**ars , the .ix.  
**S**ol, the .x. **V**enus, the .xi. **M**ercury  
the twelueth **L**una .

The houres of the tewesday nyght.  
The fyfte **S**aturne, the .ij. **J**upiter  
the .iiij. **M**ars, the .iiiij. **S**ol the .v.

**C. iiiij.**      **V**enus /

Venus, the sixte Mercury, the seuenthe Luna, the eyght. Saturne the neynih Jupiter, þ tenth Mars the eleuenthe Sol / the twelueth Venus.

C The houres of the wenesdaye.

C The fyfte Mercury, the seconde Luna, þ thyrde Saturne, þ fourthe Jupiter, the fyfte Mars, the syxte Sol, the seuenthe Venus, þ eyghe Mercury, the nenth Luna, þ tenth Saturne the leuenth Jupiter, the twelve Mars.

The houres of þ wednysdaye nyght.

C The fyfte Sol, þ secode Venus the thyrde Mercury / the fourthe Luna / the fyfte Saturne, the sixte Jupiter, the seveth Mars / þ eyght Sol, the ninth Venus / the tenth Mercury, the leuenth Luna, the twelveth Saturne.

C The houres of the thursdaye.

C The fyfth Jupiter, the seconde Mars, the thyrde Sol, the fourthe Venus

*Ques* *Ans*  
Venus, the fyfthe, Mercurye, the  
sixte Luna, the seventh Saturne,  
the eyght Jupiter, the ninth Mars  
the tenth Sol, the leuenth Venus,  
the twelueth Mercury.

The houres of the thurday nyght:  
¶ The fyfste Luna: the seconde  
Saturne: the thyrdde Jupiter, the  
fourthe Mars, the fyfte Sol / the  
syxte Venus / the seuenthe Mer-  
curye, the eyght Luna / the ninth  
Saturne, the tenth Jupiter, the  
leuenthe Mars, the twelueth Sol.  
¶ The houres of the fryday.

¶ The fyfste Venus, the seconde  
Mercury, the thyrdde Luna, þ fourth  
Saturne, the fyfthe Jupiter, the  
syxte Mars, the seuenthe Sol, the  
eyght Venus, the ninth Mercurye  
the tenth Luna / the leuenthe Sa-  
turne / the twelueth Jupiter.

The houres of the frydaye nyght:  
¶ The fyfste Mars, the seconde  
Sol / the thyrdde Venus, the fourth

C. v.

Mercurye

Mercury, the fyfte Luna / the . viij.  
Saturne, the seuenty Jupiter / the  
eyght Mars, the ninthe Sol / the  
tenthe Venus, the leuenthe Mercur-  
ry, the twelueth Luna.

**C** The houres of the saterday.

**G** The fyre Saturne / the iecond  
Jupiter, the .iii. Mars, the fourthe  
Sol, the .v. Venus, the sixte Mer-  
cury, the seuenthe Luna, the eyghe  
Saturne, the .ix. Jupiter, the tenth  
Mars the .xi. Sol, the .xij. Venus.

The houres of the saterdaye nyght.

**C** The fyfte Mercury the secoude  
Anna, the .iiij. Saturue, the tourthe  
Jupiter, the .v. Mars, the .viij. Sol,  
the .vij. Venus, the eyght Mercury  
the .ix. Luna the tenth Saturne,  
the .xij. Jupiter, the twelueth Mars

**C** Nota that Jupiter and Venus  
ben good, Saturne & Mars euyll  
Sol & Luna indifferent, Mercurye  
is good wythe them þ be good, and  
euyll wyth them that ben euyll.

Also

¶ Also note well that the houres of  
the Planettes ben ſdifferent to them  
of the clockes foꝝ the houres of the  
clockes be egall alwayes of .lx. mi-  
nutes, but they of the planetts whan  
the daye & the nyght ben egall, that  
the ſone is in one of the Equinocces  
they be egall but as ſone as þ dayes  
longeth or ſhorteth ſo doth the natu-  
ral houres, by this it is conuenient  
alwaye foꝝ the day to haue .xiij. tēpo-  
rall houres, & the nyght .xiij. tēporal  
houres. And whan the dayes be  
lōge and the houres longe, and the  
dayes ſhorte and the houres ſhorte:  
in lyke wyſe is the nyghte. And ne-  
uertheles an houre of the daye, and  
an houre of the nyght both togyther  
haue .xl. minutts, as foꝝ .iiij. hours ar-  
tificiall þ the one leueth þ other ta-  
keth. And than take we out planetts  
from ſone ryſyng, & nat before unto  
þ ſone goīge downe & thā all þ reme-  
naūte is nighe & abolute the mōth of.

Decemb̄g

December the dayes haue but .viiiij.  
houres artifcialles of the Clockes  
and they haue .xij. temporall, than  
let the .viiij. houres artifcialles be  
deuyded in .xij. egall partes , and  
it shalbe .xij. tymes .lx. mynutes /  
and euery parte shalbe a temporall  
houre , that shalbe of .xl. mynutes  
and no mo . Thus in Decembre the  
temporall houres of the daye haue  
but .xl. minutes . But the houres of  
the nyght haue .lxxx. minutes . For  
that tyme the nyghtes haue .xvj.  
houres artifcialles / yf they bene  
deuyded in .xij. partes be .lxxx. my-  
nutes , for euery temporall houre of  
the nyghte in Decembre haue .lxxx.  
minutes and .xl. For an houre of the  
daye bene syrscore minutes in two  
temporall houres as many in .xij.  
houres artifcialles, that ben yche  
of .xl. minutes . In the monethe of  
Iane is the contrary . In Marche  
and in Septembre all houres ben  
egall,

egall, as is the dayes in other montheſ by egall porcyon.

¶ Thus endethe ihe. viij. Planettes vpon the . viij. dayes in the weke.

¶ And hereafter foloweth the Ma-  
tures and Exposycyonis of the . xiij.

Syngnes / deuyded by the . xiij.

Monthes in the yere .

\* Marche hathe the sygne of  
the Ram. And is indyfferent  
for takynge of purgacyon .  
and is very good to  
let blode .

**A**Ryes is a sygne moua-  
ble hote and dry Col-  
tyke nature of the fyze  
and hathe lordeshyppe  
in mannes head and the  
face, and the partyes longyngē to  
the heed, whan the Mone is in that  
sygne : beware of cuttyngē in the  
heed or in the face or in any bayne  
that longeth to the heed .

Also

**C**also it is peryllous in þ begynnyng  
of Aries to take any heed  
ache, or any hurtyng in þ hed, for  
it were token of lōge duryng or els  
of deth: but it is nat so peryllous in  
the ende of it, & this sygne is moua-  
ble. **O**pentall, & of masculyne kinde  
than is good to worke all thynges  
that is wrought: wyth fyre, & it is  
good to take vyages towarde the  
**E**ast, & it is good to let blode on the  
arme, & to bathe the, & to sowe sedes  
and to make matrimonyes, & to  
begyn all good workes that thou  
wolde sone ende, and is euyll to do  
thynges whiche thou woldest haue  
laste longe, for asmuche as the Ram  
is a beest that tougeth, & casteth vp  
agayne the meate þ he etethe tofore.  
**T**herfore thā there shulde no mede-  
cine, nor passion be taken inwards  
whyle the moone is in that sygne, for  
all naturall medecynes, and passy-  
ons receyued in that tyne men  
shulde

Shulde caste them vp agayne, and  
soo it falleth in all the sygnes. that  
bene rounyng, as Aries, Tau-  
rus, and Capricorne, and the laste  
partye of Sagittarie. In all these  
there shulde no Passyons be gauen  
for dñe of castynge vp agayne, For  
this sygne ariseth out of the Oþpent  
and cauethe the tyme to be hote and  
drye.

**A** The man that is borne vnder the  
sygne of Aries by kynde of com-  
plexyon is Coloryke: and shall  
be wytty and wylly and dyscey-  
uable, smale of bones yelowe of co-  
loure, and kynde of herte, The  
Sonne enterethe into the sygne of  
Aries, the .xv. Kalefi of Marche,  
and dwelleth therin unto the .xvj.  
Kalefi. of Apryll.

**C** And in this moneth of Marche  
is .iiij. peryllous daies to take any  
sykenes vpon, that is to saye the .xv  
.xviij. and the .xx.

**C**apryll hath the sygne of  
the Bull, and is eupyl for  
to take purgacion, and  
*bifacans* also is eupyl to let  
blode. *From eas to set*

**H**e mone beyng in Tauri-  
cus , that is the sygne  
of the bull , the whiche  
sygne reygneth in the  
necke and the throte / it  
is than peryllous to be ventused in  
the necke , or catche sykenesse in the  
throte / and moche more peryllous  
in the begynnyng than in the ende  
thys sygne is stedfaste Meridionall  
that is of the Sowthe partye, he is  
colde and dry erthely , and of Femyn-  
yne kynde and Melancoly of com-  
plexion, it is than good to sowe se-  
des, to plante trees and bynes for  
they shall redely growe and it is  
good to buylde howsynge / and to  
weed a wyfe, and euery thyng to do  
that

that thou woldesse haue longe to  
endure, and stably to abyde. It is  
euyli to begyn batayle or to fyghte /  
For it causethe the tyme to be colde  
and drye, & the wynde to haue hys  
course nigh the erthe, and the skyes  
to flye a brode by the erthe.

\* The man that is borne vnder this  
sygne / is by kynde of complexion  
Melancolye vnlstable and vncrue  
whyte lyuered & scarce of hys purse  
The sone entreteth in the sygne of  
Taurus the . xv . Kaleñ . of Ap̄yll /  
and dwelleth therin vnto the . xvi .  
Kaleñ . of Maye .

\* And in this moneth of Ap̄yll is  
it . peryllous dayes to take any ma-  
ner of sykenes on / that is to say the  
xvi . and the . xxi .

\* Maye hathe the sygne of  
the twynnes . And is indif-  
ferente to take purgaciō .

And is euyll to  
let blode .

D . i .

whan

**W**han the Moone is in  
Gemini that is the sygne  
of two Twinnes , or  
ij. chyldren of one by the  
the whiche sygne reyng-  
neth in the Armes and the handes  
of a man . Thys sygne is double bo-  
dyed and Occydētall , that is of the  
weste partye , and is Sanguyne of  
complexyon hote and moyste after  
the ayre . In that tyme beware of  
cuttyng in the shuiders / armes and  
handes nor in þ tyme open no vaine  
in tho places . It is good that tyme  
to trete of frenshyppe . and whan  
the mone is in the sygne of Gemini  
beware of lettynge of blode for it is  
euyll , and specyally in the blumes  
for Gemini gouernethe them , and  
if one take the syknes in a house and  
dye / all the other be in greate daun-  
ger to dye of the same .

**C**The man that is borne whyle the  
mone is vnder the lordshype of thys  
sygne

sygne, he shall by waye of kynde be  
very wyle, pryme, and true, he shall  
haue thre wiues, & he shall trauayle  
myghty faste to purchase worshyp-  
pes. The sonne entreth in the sygne  
of Gemini the .xv. **Kalefi.** of Maye  
and dwellethe therin tyll the .xvj.  
**Kalefi.** of June.

**C**And in the monethe of Maye  
is .iiii. daungerous dayes, that is  
soz to say the viii. the .xv. and the .xx.

**G**June hathe the sygne of the  
Creuys. And is good soz to  
take purgacyon, and  
is indyfferent to  
let blode.



Ancer is a sygne in-  
uable colde, moyste, flui-  
matyke, and watery, and  
hathe a mannes bodye  
the breste and the sto-  
make, the splenne, and the rybbes,  
whan the moone is in thys sygne / is  
**D. ii.** is good

is good to begyn awaye by water /  
and is metely good to take medecyn-  
nes , but beware to wed any mayde  
whan the sygne is in Cancer; And  
þt any man takethe sykenesse in any  
tyme whyle the mone is in the sygne  
of Cancer / it is greate fortune þt he  
dye nat . For it is peryllous bothe  
in the begynnynge and in the ende ,  
thys sygne is septentrionall, that is  
of the Norþe partye, Also it is euyl  
to buylde housynge : or to set trees /  
or to begynne any thyng that shall  
laste longe.

**C**The man that is borne whyle  
that the mone entereth in this sygne  
he shalbe fymynyne of face / maly-  
colious, feynte herted and whyte of  
skynne, and he shall loue a woman  
whiche shall greue hym, his desteny  
shal be herde in hys youthe, but whan  
he is paste.xxi. yere, he shall haue a  
maladye in the raines, and he escape  
he shall lyue by kynde a. **C.** yere .

**The**

The sonne enterethe in the sygne of  
Cancer the . xii . Kalen of June and  
dwelleth therin tyl the . xvi . Kalen .  
of July .

**C**And in this monethe of June is  
two daungerous dayes to take syke  
nes vpon , that is to saye the . iiiij .  
and the . vii .

**J**uly hathe the sygne of the  
Lyon, and is euyll to take  
Purgaeyon, and very  
euyll to let  
blode .

**L**o; Leo is a sygne sted-  
faste Oryentall hote and  
drye Coloryke / nature  
of fyre, and of masculyne  
kynde : and hathe of man-  
nes bodye the sydes and the backe  
synowes , bones , and grystelles Bew-  
ware whyle the Moone regnethe  
there of ventusynge, or cuttyng /  
or harine catchynge in those places

**D . iii .**

**foz**

for it is full daungerous in the ends  
of Leo to take sykenesse , more than  
in the begynnyng , for than he maye  
releue by good gouernaunce , and  
it is euyll to gyue medecyne to the  
herte / or stomake / and the baynes  
to touche with yron .

**A** man that is boorne whyle the  
mone enterethe in the sygne of Leo ,  
by kynde he shall be holden esye , he  
shall take a wyse a hedy stronge wo-  
man he shall be loued as the Lyon  
amonge beestes and he shall haue  
greate power amonge stronge men .

**T**he sonne entreth in thys sygne the  
xv. Kalem . of July , & dwelith ther-  
in tyll the .xvi. Kalem of Auguste .

**A**nd in thys monethe of July is .  
ii. daungerous dayes to take any  
sykenes vpon , that is to saye , the  
xv. and the .xx .

**A**uguste hathe þ sygne of a Virgin  
And is euyll to take purgacion  
& indyfferent to let blode .

**Virgo**

**V**irgo is a sygne dou-  
ble bodyed Merydye=  
nall that is of þ Southe  
partye colde, and dyre /  
Melancolye of complex-  
yon nature of the erthe and of fe-  
mynnyne kynde, and hath of mannes  
bodye the wombe medye, and gut-  
tes , the lyuer, gall , and mylte, But  
chekelye in the Lummes benethe the  
Medryfe, than beware of bþekynge  
or cuttyng on the Bely , or priue  
places within forth . Also it is peryl-  
lous for a man to take any sykenes i  
the begynnynge thereof , but nat so  
peryllous in the ende, but rather to-  
ken of helthe it is nat good to wed a  
mayde for she wyll be barayne / but  
it is good to wed a wydowe .

**C**o The man that is borne vnder  
thys sygne , he shall be well loued /  
and a man of greate pyte and wyse ,  
& lyue muche in ease / his name shall  
be good amonge all maner of mens /

**D.** iiiij. he shal

he shall haue worshyppe in his age ;  
he shall haue a sygne in þ hed . The  
sone enterethe in þ sygne of Virgo þ  
þv . Kalesis of August & dwelleth theri  
vnto the . xvi . kalesis of Septembre .

**A**nd in this moneth of Augustis  
ii . peryllous dayes to take any syke-  
nes on , that is to saye the . xix . and  
the . xx .

**S**eptember hathe the sygne of  
the Balaunce , and is good  
to take purgacion . And  
is very good to let  
blode .



**L**ybra is a sygne moua-  
ble hote and moist **S**an-  
guinarius , and hathe þ  
one parte of a man  
and the nether ende of  
a wōman , that is to saye the na-  
uyll / the raynes / and the lowe par-  
ties of the wombe / and the share  
Whan the Moone is in Lybra :  
it is

It is good to let blode, & is beste to  
make medecines for the nauell, and  
to do all thyngē that thou wolde  
haue brought to ende: at this sygne  
is Occidentall, Sanguyne of com-  
plexyon, and of masculynē kynde /  
And is good to begynne that shall  
longe laste, and knowe well frome  
the degré of Libra to the degré of  
Scorpio it is euyl to begynne dy-  
uers thynges, for the inone is that  
tyme in the wōrste.

**T**he man that is borne vnder  
thys sygne, he shal be welbeloued /  
and good shall never fayle hym he  
shall haue a Sygne in the necke or  
in the shulder bone / he shall be in  
greate peryll tyll that he be .xxi .yere  
olde, and then shall he come to great  
worshype. The sonne enterethe in þ  
sygne of Libra the .xv .Kaleñ .of  
September and dwelleth therin  
tyll the .xvi .Kaleñ .of October.

And

D .v .

**C**And in the monethe of September is two peryllous dayes to take any maner of sykenes on , that is to saye the .vi. and the .vii .

**O**ctober hathe the sygne of **S**corpion / and is good for to take purgacion , and is indyffereat to let blode .



**C**orpio is a sygne of a serpent colde and moyste fluminatyke nature of water Septentryonall that is of the Northe partye / and hathe of mannes bodye the preuie membris and the bleder ; and whan the moone is in this sygne it is good to gyue m edecynes of the membris of man & weman , and to take laxatiues , & to make all thynges that shall laste longe , and it is good to make awaye by water .

**T**he man that is borne vnder this

thys sygne, he shall loue well þ com-  
pany of woenen, and haue other men-  
nes herytages, he shalbe melancholy-  
ous, his wordȝ shal turne wel in age  
he shalbe in trauayle, & in the hed he  
shall haue a token or i þ face, he may  
lyue by kynde. xl. pere The sonne en-  
treth in þ signe of **S**coþpio þ. xv. **K**a-  
lef. of October, and dwelleth therin  
tyll the. xvi. **K**alef. of Nouember.

**C**And in the monethe of October  
is one peryllous daye, that is to say  
the. vi. daye.

**N**ouember hath the signe of the  
Archer, and is good for to take  
purgacyon & also is good  
to let blode.

**S**Do you well to wet that  
**S**agittarius is a sygne  
of an Archer, and is  
double bodyed hote and  
drye nature of the fyre  
and Coloryke of complexion, and  
of Masiculynē of kynde **O**rientall  
that

that is of the **E**ste partye and thygynge  
reygneth in the thves / and lod-  
doges of a man , and beware of cut-  
tynge of those places , and than is  
good to let blode & to treate of peace  
and to wedde a wyfe and to make all  
medecines that is made with fr̄ze .

¶ The man that is boorne vnder this  
sygne , shall be hasty and holde to do  
folys , and he shall haue a sygne in the  
cheke or in the shulders he shall be,  
bytten of a dogge , he shall haue tri-  
bulacyons he shall haue syknes in  
his eyen / he shall haue two wyses  
and the seconde shal begyle hym and  
he shall wax sycke at . xl . wynter / and  
he escape he shall lyue by waye of  
kynde a . C . yere . The sonne entereth  
into this sygne of **S**agittarius the  
xv . Kalem . of Nōvember , and dwel-  
lethe therin tyll the . xvi . Kalem . of  
December .

And in the monethe of Nōvember  
is . iij . peryllous dayes , to take any  
inaner

maner of sykenes on that is to saye  
the . xv . and the . xix

20 December hathe the sygne  
of the Gote / and is eyll  
to take purgacyon, and  
is eyll to let  
blode.



Apricornus is a sygne  
mouable and vnstable  
faste of the Southe  
partye endely colde and  
dye melancholye nature  
of the earthe and of feynynge  
kynde / and hathe of mannes body  
the knees whan the moone is in this  
sygne it is good to make medecyn-  
nes to the knees, but beware of cut-  
tynge or hurtyng therof for dredre  
of touchyng of the synowes and  
baynes for it is perillous whyle the  
Moone reygneth there and greater  
perill in the ende than in the be-  
gynnyng. The

The man þ is borne vnder thȝ signe  
shalbe wise fayre & hasty and he shal  
haue a toke in the hed or i the kne he  
shalbe inelancoly , & he shall lyue by  
þind a. C.yere as Astronomers say-  
eth. The sonne entreth i the signe of  
Capricorn<sup>9</sup> the .xv. Kalen. of Decem-  
ber, & dwelleth therin tyl the .xvi. Ka-  
len. of the monethe of January.

\* And in the monethe of December  
is . vi . peryllous dayes to take sy-  
kenes or any disease on / that is the  
iii. vi. vii. ix. xv. and .xvi.

¶ Januarye hath the sygne of  
a man shedyng water and  
is good to take purgaciō  
& is indyfferent to let  
blode.



Quaryus is a sygne  
stedfaste Occydental  
that is of the west partye  
hote and moyst after the  
kynde of the ayre , & san-  
guyne of complexyon, and hathe of  
mannes

mannes bodye the shankes vnto the  
ende of the ancles, and whan the  
Moone is in that sygne / it is good  
to set trees, and buylde / and to wed  
and is euyll to take syckenes in all  
tymes whyle the moone reygneth  
there.

**C** The man that is borne vnder  
thys sygne of Aquaryus shall be  
worshypped, he shall be good and  
true, and welbeloued, & haue often  
heedache, he shall haue a fall from  
ryches, but he shall be happy in the  
weste countre, and he shall be in pe-  
ryll of water.

**G** The sonne entrethe in the sygne  
of Aquaryus , the . xv . Kalem . of  
January, and dwellethe therin tyll  
the . xvi . Kalem . of February .

**A**nd in the monethe of January  
is . viii . peryllous dayes to take sy-  
kenes, that is to saye the fyfte . ii .  
. iii . v . x . xv . xvii . and the . xix .

Februarpe

**F**ebruary hath the sygne of  
the fyfhes and is good for  
to take purgacyon / and  
is indyfferent to let  
blode .

**P**isces is a sygne comon  
double bodyed Septem-  
tryonall colde , & moyste  
and watery / Flu旺tyke  
of complexyon , and of  
femynyne kynde , and hath of man-  
nes body the fete / than is it peryl-  
lous to let blode / or open any wayne  
in that place , and if a man take syke-  
nes in any tyme of that sygne , it is  
nat of ryght great peryl but it is  
good to go to councell to accorde &  
to make all thynges that maye go by  
water and to make a thynges that  
shall laste longe .

\* The man that is boþne vnder thþ  
lygne of Pisces , shalbe a great le-  
chour / & go fer a Pylgrimage / he  
shall

Shall haue an euyll hurte in his heed  
in his youth he shal haue many ma-  
ladies , he shal fall in water & escape  
wel, he may liue by kynde a . C. yere  
and yf he wyll haue good he muste  
dwell in þ North. The sone entereth  
in this sygne of Pisces þ.xv . Kalem  
of February / and dwellethe therein  
tyl the .xvj. Kalem . of the monethe of  
Marche .

C And in the moneth of February /  
is .iiij. peryllous dayes to take any  
maner of sykenes on, þ is to say the  
vij. the .x. and the .xviij.

Thus endethe the natures / and  
Exposicyons of the .xij. Sygnes:  
deuyded by the .xij. monethes  
of the yere vpon blode let-  
tynge : with the most  
daungerous dayes  
for to do any  
thyng  
touchyng þy  
syke .

C . j .

And

¶ And hereafter folowethe the Re  
medyes for many dyuers Ill-  
synnytes and deseases that  
grouethe and hur-  
teth the body  
of man

¶ For the heed ache. Ca. vi.

 Take hemlocke and sethe  
them tyll they be softe as  
pappe, than lay them to  
the heede there the payne  
is and lette them lye all  
nyghte / and on the morwynge laye  
another hote playster of þ same and  
do so .ij. or .iiij. tymes and ye shall be  
hole.

\* For akyng of the hed. Ca. viij.

Take & make lye of Veruayne  
or elles of Betaynye, or of Morwaine-  
wode, and therwith wasshe thy heed  
þryse in the weke, and it shall do the  
good, and take awaye the ache.

\* For to spourge the heed. Ca. ix.

¶ Take the sede of Staunisce, and  
bets

bete it small to powder, and whan  
it is beten smal, take a fyne lynen  
clothe and put the powder therin /  
and make therof a lytell ball the  
quentyte of a great hasell nut and  
put it in thy mouth / and roll to and  
fro / bytwyrte thy tethe chowynge /  
holdynge downe thy heed the space  
of an houre, and it wyll spourge thy  
heed and thy gumes / and kepe thy  
tethe from akynge.

Allso for to spourge the heed. Ca. x.

**C**Take the rote of pelater of spane  
and chewe it betwyrte thy tethe to  
and for a good whyle, and it wyll  
spourge well thy heed & also fasten  
thy tethe / and spourge thy gumes.

\* For the tothe ache. Capitulo. xi.

**T**ake Betayne & wylde gyrdes  
and sethe them in wyne or elles in  
vyneger, and thā put it i thy mouth  
as hote as thou mayste suffer: and  
holde it a good whyle i thy mouthe /  
and it wyll take awaye the payne.

E. ij.

For

**C**For the ache of a holowe tothe.  
Capitulo.

xij.

\* Take Alla fetida and put it in thy  
tothe that is holowe: and it wyll ap-  
pese: and take awaye the ache.

\* Also for the tothe ache. Ca. xiij.

\* Take Henbayne and bruse it/and  
holde it betwene thy teche a good  
whyle, and lay it also vpon the tothe  
that akethe and it wyll swage the  
payne anone.

\* Also for the tothe ache. Ca. xiiij.

**C**Take the sede of Henbayne and  
caste it vpon a chaffyng dysshe of  
charcole fyre and holde thy mouthe  
ouer the fyre that the smoke maye  
entre into thy mouthe, & than holde  
thy mouthe ouer a basin of fayre cle-  
ne water, and thou shalte se vpon  
the water as it were small wormes  
that shall come droppynge oute of  
thy mouthe. Also take the sede of  
Henbane and bete it to smal powder  
and medle it wyth waxe and make a  
lytell

Iytell pellet, þ it may be full of powder withoute forȝthe , and put it in the hole of the holowe tothe that a kethe and it wyl lyghtly sle the ache of that tothe.

¶ Also forȝ the tothe ache . Ca . xv . Take the rote of Henbayne and seth it in vyneger tyll the thyȝde parte be soden away , & with the same walshe thy mouthe , and holde thy mouthe ful a good whyle and it wyll sle the tothe ache . Also take þ rote of Henbane & holde it betwene thy akyngete / and it wyll do away the Payne ¶ Forȝ þ stēch in thy mouth . Ca . xviij .

¶ Take the Juce of Veruayne , & brose it and put it in thy mouthe / & holde it a good whyle close in thy mouthe and it wyll take awaye the stenche ,

¶ forȝ a stikyng brethe . Ca . xviiij . ¶ Take / Oyle , Dozet , Turpentyne , Hony / Oyle Olyue , Witgyn Ware , as much of one as of another

E . iij . and

and boyle them all togyther, & make  
an oyntment therof/and vse it euery  
daye in the pacientes nose thyilles  
and let it be put into the nose euery  
daye in the mornynge withe .ij. ten-  
tes made of lynte scraped of fyne ly-  
nen clothe /and he shall be hole .

\* For ache and wormes in the eares  
Capitulo . xviii .

¶ Take the ioyce of Henbane and  
put it into thyne eares & it wyll take  
away the ache & alle y wormes in the .  
A precyous water for poysō, & speci-  
ally agaynst the pestylence . Ca . xix .

C Take Turmētyll, scabious, gol-  
des / Betayne , and pypernell , of  
eueryche a lyke moche and dystell  
therof a water, & dynke it fastynge  
euery daye in the mornynge : fyſte  
nexte your herte for it shall do you  
muche good .

\* For ronnynge eyen . Ca . xx .

¶ Take blacke snayles and sethe  
them in fayre water than take the  
grece

grece that is on the water, and ther-  
with the anoynte thy eyen that bewate-  
ry and tonnethe.

\* For reed bleryd eyen. Capit. xxij.

¶ Take the ioyce of Rue, & powder  
of Compyn/ medle them togyther thā  
take coten & depe it wel therin & lay  
it therto, and anoynte the temples/ &  
the b̄owers / & the lyddes of the eyen  
therwith, and they shall be hole.

\* For eyen that bene dasuned, or  
dyke. Capitulo. xxij.

C Take the rote of red fenel i wyn-  
ter, and in somer the leues/ or elles  
bothe rotes and leues, and stampe  
them & wȝyngē out the ioyce & tem-  
per þ ioyce with fyne claryfyed hony  
& make therof an oyntment & anoynt  
the eyen therwith & it shal put away  
þ derkenes / & it shall clere þ syght.

\* A precious water for the syghte of  
the eyen. Capitulo. xxiiij.

¶ Take smalage, reed fenel / rue /  
Guayne, betayne, egrimonye / pyin-

E. tuis. pernell

pernell/Eufrage , sauge salendyne/  
of eueryche a lyke muche of quan-  
tyte:and wasshe them well and clene  
and stainpe the and put them into a  
fayre brase pan:and take the powder  
of .xv. pepcornes fayre sarcid into a  
pynte of good whyte wyne / & put it  
vnto the herbes / with .iiij. sponefull  
of lyne hony, and .v. sponefull of the  
water of a man chylde that is an  
Innocente, and medle them al togy-  
ther and boyle them ouer the fyre:  
& whā it is soden strayne it throughe  
a clene lynen clothe , and put it in a  
glaſſe and stoppe it well and close /  
tyll you wyll occupye it, and whan  
nede is do therof into the sore eyen  
with a fether, and if it be wanen dñe  
temper it wyth good whyte wyne /  
for it is verye good for the syght of  
eyen .

\* For a pynne and the webbe in the  
eyes . Capitulo. xxiiij .

¶ Take a cursye of clene claryfyed  
hony

hony, and as much of womans mylk, that noysssheth a mayde chylde  
and for the weman the man chylde  
and sethe them togyther / and whan  
it is colde put it in a glasse, and close  
it from the ayre, and thus do . iij . oz.  
iiij . dayes . iiij . oz . iiij . tymes euery  
daye / and ye shall be hole .

¶ For al euylles i þ eyen . Ca . xxv .  
¶ Take clene claryfyed hony one  
parte, and more thā of halfe þ hony  
and of the gall of an Hare , medle  
them togyther in a vessell ouer the  
fyre : but make it but luke warme /  
and kepe it in a glasse , but beware  
that thou take nat to muche therof  
in thyne eyen, for the quantyte of a  
small pynnes heed is ynoughe at  
ones whan thou goest to bedde , and  
that is suffycyent for . viij . yeres if a  
man haue a Perle or a webbe in his  
eyen and it be nat drye, but put ther-  
to somdele more of the gall than of  
the hony .

E . v .

For

For boylinge in þ eyen. Ca. xxvij.

Take maye butter and powder  
of comyn / and stampe thē togyther  
et lay it on a lnen clothe to the eyen  
and oftētymes renewe it , and whan  
þ boylinge is swaged take saffron et  
womans milke, et gride thē togyther  
and droppe therofin the soze eyen et  
than thou shalte be hole .

For a stynkyng brethe. Ca. xxvij.

Take . ij . handfull of powder of  
comyn and sethe it in good whyte  
wyne, frō a quarte tyll a pynte , and  
drynke thys fyste and laste alwayes  
hote, and ye shalbe hole within . ix .  
dayes drynkyng .

\* For the stomake that is hote and  
swellen . Capitulo. xxvij.

For the stomake that is hote and  
swellen , take the rote of Smalage  
et stampe it, and put it in swete wyne,  
or in other good wyne al a daye and  
a nyght, and then lette it be passed  
throughe a fayre lnen cloth et put it  
in a

in a clene vessel, and vse to dynke a  
curtesy therof euery daye fastynge.  
vij.ox. ix. dayes and ye shall be hole  
For the stomake that aketh that com-  
meth of colde.

Capitulo .xxix.

¶ For þe stomake þe aketh / that com-  
meth of cold / take an herbe þis cal-  
led Poleo & dry benes & an handfull  
of singryge / & as moche of this polio  
& put it in a vessell with fayre water  
and let it sethe there on the fyre tylle  
the thynde parte of þe water be soden  
away & put therto suger of stone and  
a curtesy of hony / and dynke it. vs.  
dayes fastynge / and ye shal be hole.

¶ For to force the stomake . Ca. xxx.

C To force the stomacke take ca-  
nelli . iij . poys / and one poys of  
mastyke / and one poys of the pa-  
rynges of Pomegarnades / and  
halfe a poys of galyngale / & stam-  
pe all these togyther / and temper  
it withe honye that hathe bene boy-  
led of the fyre, and well scummed ,

and

and vse of thys asinuche as a nut  
euery daye durynge x. dayes fasting  
and ye shalbe hole.

**C**for the stomake / and the bely  
that akethe. Capitulo. xxxi.

\* For the stomake and the bely that  
akethe / take the floure of an herbe  
that is called Neimaham / that is  
lyke to Mynte and it hathe a good  
sauoure, take .iiij. poys of Coliner  
and .viij. poys of water, and sethe  
all togyther to the .iiij. parte, & with  
Suger dynke thys. v. dayes fa-  
styng in the moynunge, and ye shall  
be hole.

\* And if a man be sycke at the sto-  
make, or in the bely, or at the herte /  
or heed, or were bytten with any euyl  
venemous beeste, or poysoned.

Capitulo. xxxii.

\* And a man were by the way tra-  
uaylynge or in his house, & he hadde  
al these syckenes, and he hadde wþth  
him a Lectuary that is made of .v.  
thynges

thynges, and he eat therof or dynke  
therof in water .iiij. poys , or .iiij. he  
shulde be hole & he vse it . xv . dayes  
fastyng , and whan he goeth to bede  
laste , he shulde be hole of all the sy-  
kenes in hys bodye , and he dynke  
euery tyme . ij. poys , & these thyngs  
they be , **S**cozlogio , **M**ore , **G**en-  
**c**yana **G**randozet , and zaraont , al-  
muche of one as of another , & stam-  
pe them and strayne them , and medle  
them with hony that hathe ben well  
boyled on the fyre and scūned fayre  
and clene , for thys is called the lec-  
tuarie of lyfe .

A good medecyne for rysynge vnder  
the stomake . **C**apitulo . xxxiij.

Take peper, longe peper, gray-  
nes, saffron , gynger , annyes, lycos-  
res , & suger , sethe all these in good  
ale till it be thicke , and gyue it the  
syke to dynke , and he shall be hole  
Also a good playster for rysynge vn-  
der the stomake . **C**apitulo . xxxvij.

Take

**T**ake yerowe otherwyse called mylfolye, reed fenell, reed myntes, bozage, rue, fetherfoye, clote leuys peritory, Egrimony, of eueryche a lyke muche and the grece of a barowe hogge for a man, and for wemen of a yelke hogge, that is of a lowe kynde, and sethe them all togwyther in good ale, and make a playster therof and laye it to the stomake as hote as it maye be suffred. ij. oz. iiij. tynes, and he shall be hole.

\* For to dystroye the hete in the stomake.

Capitulo. xxxv.

**T**ake fayre clere water & boyle it well and scumme it and put therin shewers of browne breste, & let them lye therin an houre tyll the water be almosste colde, & then dynke therof ij. oz. iiij. dayes by dyuers tynes, and ye shall amende in shorte tyme.

For brennyng i þ stomake. ca. xxxvij.

**T**ake and eate grene percely and galyngale woute any other thinge.

For

**F**or to auoyde flume out of thy  
stomake and the heed. capi. xxxvij.

**T**ake powder of **P**elat of spayne,  
and powder of comyn, powder  
of longe **P**eper, powder of gnyger  
musterde, vyneger, and medle them  
togyther, and chafe them on the syze  
tyll they waxe thycke, & than as hote  
as ye maye suffer put parte therof in  
your mouth galkyng in your throte  
vp and downe but let none enter in  
to your stomake, and do this dyuers  
tymes, spetynge oute by the space  
of an houre, and thys is a garga-  
rysme.

**F**or al euils i þe stomake. ca. xxxvij.

**T**ake asshe sede, lynne sede, & co-  
mynge of euery a lyke muche & giue  
it to þe syke body to dynke with hote  
wopte, or els with fayre hote water.

**F**or a dysease at the herte. ca. xxxix.

**T**ake **S**entuary and sethe it in  
stale ale, and whan it is well so-  
dyne stampe it in a morter and sethe

it agayne with the same lycoure and  
than clense it throughe a clothe, and  
proporcyon þ joyce , put thereto . iiij .  
sponefull of claryfyed hony , & boyle  
it wel togynher agayne , and put it  
in a boxe and gyue it to the pacyent  
euery daye thre sponefull fastynge  
tyll ye be hole , and thys shall do a  
waye the glut frome his herte , and  
make hym talent to meat .

**F**or wekenes of the herte . Ca . xl .  
Take rose water , and Perles betyn  
small to powder and medle it wyth  
suger , and dynke it . ii . oz . thre  
dayes .

\* **F**or fayntnes of the herte . Ca . xli .  
**T**ake the fylyng of golde , and  
the powder of the bone of a hartes  
herte medled wythe the joyce of Bo-  
tage and suger made in syrope , for  
that is verye good for swounyng .

**F**or thy breste that is incombed .  
Capitulo .

**T**ake Isolepe and sethe it in a po-  
tell

tell of wyne tyll that it come to a  
quarte, and let the sycke vse therof  
fyreste in the mornynge, and laste at  
euyn hote, and at morowe colde tyll  
he be hole.

\* For a man, woman, or chylde that  
is broken in the bely. capitulo. xliij.  
Take in Maye the tender crop-  
pes of herbe Oslmonde, and dye  
them with the wynde and nat in the  
sonne, and make powder therof and  
farce it and kepe it dye in a blad-  
der, and let the pacyente dynke of  
that powder with the whyte wyne euen  
and morowe wynter and somer, sauz  
in Maye. In Maye dynke of the  
ten dynke of the sayde Oslmonde  
For thys dynke wyll make the bro-  
ken bely grene, as it were newe  
broken, and the pacyente muste be  
well and eascly trussed: that he or  
she maye go with it all daye, and lye  
with it all nyght tyl he be hole, and  
that wyll be within .xiiij. dayes, þt

F. J. he be

he be well ruled, for he muste lye vp  
ryghte as muche as he maye bothe  
daye and nyght and not strayne his  
bely , but as lytel as he can . And he  
muste kepe hym lac as louge as he  
is lyke , & lye in hys bedde . ii . houres  
in the morwyng after he hathe dōke  
thys medecyne , and muste eate no  
whete meat tyl he be hole , nor walke  
but easely for straynyng .

The playster to knyt hym . ca . xliii .  
~~¶~~ Take Polypody that growethe  
on an oke , þ rootes therof and pare  
them clene , and the rotes of Elena  
campana , and pare them clene , and  
than beate them in a morter , as smal  
as thou canste , and temper it wyth  
oyle of baye , and make it playster  
thycke , and lay it on a thycke cloth  
a good quantyte , and laye it there  
þ sycke is greued vnder the trusse fro  
the eyen tyl the morowe , and on the  
morowe chaunge it agayne , thys  
is for all the pere , saue in Maye ,  
than

than the leues be better. ¶

¶ For the playster in Maye. Ca.xlv.

¶ Take Polypody leues, and the  
leues of Elena campana, and daysyne  
leues, and bete them small, and tem-  
per them wyth oyle of baye as thou  
semeth beste to make a playster, and  
laye it there the soze is euyn and mo-  
rowe, and he shall by the grace of  
god be hole.

¶ For to breke wynde in the bely.

Capitulo. xlvi.

¶ Take comyn / fenell sede, and  
anneys sede, betyn to powder, than  
sethe it in wyne and dynke it fyfte  
and laste.

For a swollen wombe. Cap.i.xlvii.

¶ Take the roycce of Rue / and let  
the paciente dynke it with wyne or  
ale, and he shalbe hole on warantyse

For akyng of the wombe. Ca.xlviii.

¶ Take tansay, rue, sothernewod,  
and eatē thē with salte / and he shall  
be hole.

Fox the herte brennyng. ca.xlii

C Take the croppe of fenell and chewe it in thy mouthe, and sucke the ioyce therof and spette out the other peace, and ye shalbe hole.

\* Fox soze sydes within foxthe.

Capitulo.

i.

C Take alysaunders, persely, louage, reed fenell, smalage, burnet / and gromell, & sethe them in whyte wyne / tyll halfe be consumed than strayne it and let the lycke dynke it fyreste and laste, at eyn hote, and at morowe colde.

\* Contra telam Et masculam in oculo. Capitulo.ij.

C Take fenell, vnset goldes, beruayne / and betayne Ann / and stape them and temper them with ale or whyte wyne, and strayne it, and than stampe .ix. lowpes, otherwyse called Chellockes / and put them into the sayde lycourte / and gyue it to the paciente to dynke. ix. dayes folowynge

folowynge, and he shalbe hole.

\* For a womans pappe that is sore  
Capitulo. liij.

C Take the rote of brayn, that is  
to saye, wylde Peppe, and make ba-  
re all the ouer parte of þ sayde roote  
that is to saye, the toppe of the roate  
and make an hole therin / and couer  
it wythe a tyle stone and put it in  
the erthe/ and lay erthe vpon it, and  
let it stande so .iiii. oþ. v. dayes,  
than open it and take the ioyce that  
ye fynde in the hole and kepe it in a  
glasse, & therwith anoynte thy breste  
and it shalbe hole.

\* For the lyuer that is corrupt and  
wasted. capitulo. liiiij.

G Take a good quantyte of lyuer=  
woxte, and bruse it a lytell, and than  
sethe it in good stronge woxte wyth  
a quantyte of Rubarde, and vse this  
medecyne and thou shalte be hole.

\* For hete in the lyuer. ca.liiiij.

G Take the ioyce of sourc apples,  
F. iij. and

and swete aples of ech a pounde or  
more / as muche as you thynde best  
and .ij. pounde of suger and medle  
these thynges togyther, and let them  
boyle on a syngle fyre till it be  
thycke as a syrope, and vse thys a cur-  
sy therof euerye daye fastynge wþt  
Luke warme water.

¶ For the hete in the liuer of a man  
that his coloure is yelowe. Ca.lv.  
¶ Take the water of Sypcore, and  
water of Letues / and water of the  
leuys & small braunches of a wylde  
myrrer tree, or elles take the herbes  
and stampe all these togyther, and  
as muche of one as of a nother and  
take the ioyce of these thynges /  
and al muche as all thys of suger /  
and boyle all togyther tyll it be as  
thycke as a syrope , and than put  
thereto a poyle and a halfe of Ru-  
barbe / and vse a quantyte of ihys  
syrope in colde water euery daye fa-  
styng & at nyght, and ye shalbe hole

¶

\* For the breste that is encombred.  
Capitulo. lvi.

Take and dynke . viii . dayes /  
oz . x . of the fumer / that commeth of  
sylke wormes, euery daye a poys in  
syrope of Rose, and yf a man maye  
not haue this dynke / take the pure  
herbe Donlignam also in syrope of  
Rose . x . dayes / and ye shalbe hole

\* For a man that hathe wormes in  
hys belly, and hys body be lene. ca . lvii.

Take the galle of a Rowe , and  
floure of Lupius a curlye and me-  
dle them togyther, and make a  
playster of wolle, and laye it on hys  
bely where the grefe is , and do thys  
viii . oz . v . dayes, and he shalbe hole .

\* For the brest & y lunges . ca . lviii .

Take a quantyte of claryfyed  
hony & boyle it & whan it is boyled  
put thereto halfe a pound of pere wa-  
dys mynsed , and boyle them well  
togyther, and than put thereto an  
ounce of pouder / made of the rates

of Glenia campana / and an ounce of  
powder of licozes and let them boyle  
tyll it be somwhat styffe / than take  
it from the fyre, and whan it is nygh  
colde put thereto an ounce of powder  
of gynger / and stye it wel togyther  
vse thys fyste and laste .

\* For to auoyde and distroye slime  
Capitulo .

lx.

Take percely rotes, fenell rotes,  
perytory, and Rose / and sethe them  
in good ale with lycozes , & a quan-  
tyte of claryfyed honye / and vse to  
drynke it / and thou shalte be hole.

\* For the stone . capitulo . ix .

Take the rotes of Thornebacke  
and drye them fayre, and make pow-  
der therof , & than take therof .ii. d.  
weyght , and put thereto two spone=   
full of water of Rainsyns , & drynke  
it euery daye and euery nyght , and  
than thou shalte be hole . And if it  
be a greate stone take a sponefull of  
water of stone croppe . ii. sponefull

of

of water of Ramsyns , and . ii . peny  
weghte of the forsayde pouder med-  
led togyther and vse this medecyne  
þre tymes , and thou shalte be hol-  
pen / be the stone nener so greate .

\* Also for the stone . capitulo . lxi .

C Take the blode of a male Kyd ,  
and dye it in an ouen and make  
pouder of it, than take gromiell sede  
grounde Iue beryes , flanmarche  
sede , the rote or þ sede of Saxfrage  
rotes, of Turmentyll , and of pheli-  
pendula , by euuen porcion , and bete  
all to small powder , than take as  
muche as the powder of Kyddes  
blode , as of the sedes & rotes aboue  
sayde , and vse this powder whan  
nede is in sauce or in potage , a peny  
wecht at ones and no more .

\* for the collyke , strangury , and  
the stone . capitulo . lxii .

T Take Careawaye , fenell sede ,  
spykenarde, annes , comynn , cina-  
ium , and galyngeale , of eueryche

f . v .

halfe

halfe an ounce, gromiell sede, and ly-  
coxes , of eueryche of them an ounce  
se the weght of al them , and bete thē  
all to powder and put halfe a spo-  
nefull of the same pouder in ale luke  
warme and dynke it , & walke there  
after an hour/or thou eate oþ dynke  
any maner of thyngē .

¶ For a man that is lyper , and ic  
take in his legges and go vpwarde .

Capitulo .

lxvij.

¶ For a man that is lyper and ic  
take fyſte in his legges and go vp-  
warde into hys bodye he maye be  
sone hole / and if he wyll take a Cha-  
rabort , that is to ſaye , a Bettyl and  
bren it to aſſhes , and beate it all to  
powder ſmall , and than take olde  
barowes grece , and melte it well  
on the fyſte , and temper it to gyther  
and as much as halfe that of Blan-  
chet , and make an oyntmente therof  
and uſe it on the ſoze , and upon the  
oyntmente , luke that ye put a plate

of lede

of lede full of small holes in many places, and chaunge it bothe in the morynge and at nyghte the ointment, but nat the lede, and ye shall be sone hole of that sykenes.

\* For a dartre in a mannes fleshe.  
Capitulo. lxiiij.

Take a worme that is called a Pieachar, that is as great as a bene and is clene blewe or sendre, and ic hathe many small fete and whyte vnder the bely. And whan a ma toucheth it he werethe rounde as a button, take the worme and rubbe it well agaynste the dertre, that it be all broken, & do this euery daye .iiij. oz. .iiij. tymes, and at euery tyme rubbe .iiij. wormes .oz. .iiij. and anone it shalbe hole.

\* For a sauce flume bysage. ca. lxb.

Take Elena campana and sethe it in a potte with vyneger tyll it be soden in : than stampe it small, and than put therto quycke syluer and brymstone

brymstone and gyltes grece ; and  
braye it togyther and make therof  
a playster, and laye it to thy vysage  
all nyghte , and on the morowe  
wasshe it of.

\* For hym that may nat holde hys  
water.

Capitulo.lxvi.

**T**ake gotes talowe and bren it,  
and make therof powder, and put  
it in to the pacyentes potage, and  
let hym vse thys, and he shall pysse  
measurably ynoughe,

\* Another for the saine . ca.lxvii

**T**ake Synshone and shepes ta  
lowe, and sethe them well togyther  
and as hote as it maye be suffered  
laye it to the member, and he shall  
make water anone.

\* For to destroye flume . ca.lxviii.

**T**ake betayne and drye it, and  
make therof powder, and kepe it tyl  
thou haue nede, and whan thou  
wylte occupy therof take a quantyte  
of hony and of the powder, & make  
thero f

therof .it. oþ .iii. pellettes , and swa-  
lowe them downe all hole last whan  
thou goeste to bed, and that shall do  
the muche good .

\* For a wombe þ is harde . ca .lxix.

C Drynke the ioyce of weybredē  
with olde wine, and ye shalbe hole .

¶ Also another for the same , take  
Cynkfoyle, that is to saye, syue le-  
ued gracie, and stampe it & drynke it  
with hote milke, and ye shalbe eased

\* For the blody menyson . ca .lxx.

¶ Take mylfoyle and plantayne  
of eueryche a lyke muche , stampe  
them well togyther , and kepe it ,  
and whan thou wylte take therof  
and temper it with wyne , and let  
the pacient drynke it, and he shall  
be hole .

\* For a wannes stones that be swel-  
len . capitulo .lxxi.

C Take an herbe þ is called Ma-  
recle in frenche , and frye it well  
in oyle olife, and lape it to the stones  
that

that is swollen, as hote as it maye  
be suffered. viij. dayes or more  
and nedē be, for this wyll hele the  
swellynge.

For to make one sklender. ca.lxxij.

¶ Take and sethe fenell in water  
and dynke the water laste at euyn  
and syrste at morowe, and it shall  
swage hym or her shortely.

\* For hym that lacketh wynde.  
Capitulo. lxxiii.

¶ Take malowes, mercury, and  
borage, and seth them togyther with  
a pece of porke, and make therof po-  
rage and eate it, and dynke þ brothe  
with whyte wyne, or with whey that  
is made of mylke.

\* For him that is costyfe. ca.lxxvii.

¶ Take the ioyce of walwoate, and  
medle it with honye, and giue it the  
pacient to dynke.

\* For a wycked blaste and wynde in  
the vysage. capi.lxxv.

¶ Take an henne egge, and roste  
it harde

it harde , than take the wþyte therof  
and an ounce of Coperas , and bete  
it togyþer small in a bræsen morter  
iþl it be lyke an oyntment, and therewith  
anoynte thy face that is blased  
aud whan it is hole, than anoynte it  
with Populyon and that wyl souple  
thy skyn , and make it hole .

\* For the Shyngles . capi.lxxvi.

¶ Take Doues donge and barlye  
mele, and stampe them togyþer, and  
temper them with aysell and laye it  
thereto .

\* For the coughe . ca.lxxvii.

¶ Take Nettles, and gather them  
betwene saynt Marye dayes in har-  
ueste, of them that beareth sede, and  
dyue them in the sonne , and rubbe  
out the sede, & grynde it, and dynke  
it with ale , and thou shalbe hole .

\* For hym that hathe the peryllous  
cough . capitulo. lxxviii.

¶ Take sauge , rüe , comynn , and  
pouder of peper , and sethe them in  
hony

hony, and make therof a Lectuary  
and vse therof a sponefull at euyn,  
and another in the morwyng.

\* The coughe that is called the  
Chynke coughe. capitula. lxxix.

\* Take the rotes of Horehelle and  
Comfrey, as muche of one as of a-  
nother, and stampe them smal in a  
morter, and sethe them in fayre wa-  
ter, tyl the halfe be wasted, and than  
take the thyde parte of hony boy-  
led and scummed, and put them to  
gyther, and make therof a Lectuary  
and do it in a boxe, and let the sycke  
vse therof. v. dayes or. vi. a good  
quantite at ones, fyre and latte, &  
he shalbe hole.

\* For the Iche. capitula. lxxx.

\* Take frankensence, and bray it  
smal, and medle it with oyle of bay,  
and than anoynt there as icheth. ac.

\* For to drawe abyde frō one place  
to another. capitula. lxxxi.

\* Take an herbe that is called  
Oculus,

tell of wyne tyll that it come to a  
quarte, and let the sycke vse therof  
fyrete in the morynge, and laste at  
euyn hote, and at morowe colde tyll  
he be hole.

¶ For a man, woman, or chylde that  
is broken in the bely . capitulo . xliij .  
¶ Take in Maye the tender crop-  
pes of herbe Osmonde , and drye  
them with the wynde and nat in the  
sonne , and make powder therof and  
sarce it and kepe it drye in a blad-  
der, and let the paciente drynke of  
that powder withe whyte wyne euen  
and morowe wynter and somer, saue  
in Maye . In Maye drynke of the  
ten drynke of the sayde Osmonde  
For thys drynke wyll make the bro-  
ken bely grene , as it were newe  
broken , and the paciente muste be  
well and easely trussed : that he oþ  
he maye go with it all daye, and lye  
withe it all nyght tyl he be hole, and  
that wyll be within . xiiij . dayes , yf

F . J .      he be

he be well ruled, for he muste lye vp ryghte as muche as he maye bothe daye and nyght and not strayne his bely, but as lytel as he can. And he muste kepe hym lac as longe as he is syke, & lye in hys bedde .ii. houres in the morwyng after he hathe dode thys medecyne and muste eate no whete meat tyl he be hole, nor walke but easely for straynyng.

The playster to knyt hym. ca. xlviij.  
¶ Take Polypody that growethe on an oke, þ rootes therot and pare them clene, and the rotes of Elena campana, and pare them clene, and than beate them in a morter, as smal as thou canste, and temper it wyth oyle of baye, and make it playster thycke, and lay it on a thycke cloth a good quantyte, and laye it there þ lycke is greued vnder the trusse frō the eyen cyll the morowe, and on the morowe chaunge it agayne, thys is for all the pere, saue in Maye, than

than the leues be better. **¶**  
For the playster in Maye. Ca.xlv.  
**¶** Take Polypody leues, and the  
leues of Elena campana, and daylye  
leues, and bete them small, and tem-  
per them wyth oyle of baye as thou  
seineth beste to make a playster, and  
laye it there the soze is euyng and mo-  
towe, and he shall by the grace of  
god be hole.

**¶** For to breke wynde in the bely.  
Capitulo. xlvi.

**C** Take comyn / fenell sede, and  
anneys sede, brygn to powder, than  
sethe it in wyne and dynke it fyoste  
and laste.

For a swellen wombe. Capi.xlvii.

**¶** Take the roycce of Rue / and let  
the paciente dynke it with wyne or  
ale, and he shalbe hole on warantyse

For akyng of the wombe. Ca.xlviii.

**¶** Take tansay, rue, sothernewod,  
and eate the with salte / and he shall  
be hole.

For the herte brennyng. ca. xlxi

**C**Take the croppe of fenell and chewe it in thy mouthe, and sucke the ioyce therof and spette out the other peace, and ye shalbe hote.

\* For soore sydes within forthe.

Capitulo.

i.

**C**Take alysaunders, persely, lo= uage, reed fenell, smalage, burnet & and gromell, & sethe them in whyte wyne / tyll halfe be consumed than strayne it and let the sycke dynike it fyre and laste, at eyn hote, and at morowe colde.

\* Contra telam Et masculam in oculo. Capitulo. I.

**C**Take fenell, vnschet goldes, ber= uayne / and betayne Ann / and shape them and temper them with ale or whyte wyne, and strayne it, and than stampe .ix. lowpes, otherwyse called Cheslockes / and put them into the sayde lycoure / and gyue it to the paciente to dynike. ix. dayes folowynge

folowynge, and he shalbe hole.

\* For a womans pappe that is sore  
Capitulo. liij.

C Take the rote of brayn, that is  
to saye, wynde Reppe, and make ba-  
re all the ouer parte of þ sayde roote  
that is to saye, the toppe of the roote  
and make an hole therin / and couer  
it wythe a tyle stone and put it in  
the erthe/ and lay erthe vpon it , and  
let it stande so .iiii. or .v. dayes,  
than open it and take the ioyce that  
ye fynde in the hole and kepe it in a  
glasse, & therwith anoynte thy breste  
and it shalbe hole.

\* For the lyuer that is corrupt and  
wasted . capitulo. liij.

C Take a good quantyte of lyuer=  
worte, and bruse it a lytell, and than  
sethe it in good stronge worte wylch  
a quantyte of Rubarde, and vse this  
inedecyne and thou shalte be hole.

\* For hete in the lyuer . ca.liij.

C Take the ioyce of soute apples ,  
ff. iiij. and

and swete aples of ech a pounde or  
more / as muche as you thynde best  
and .ij. pounde of suger and medle  
these thynges togyther, and let them  
boyle on a syngle fyre till it be  
thycke as a syrope, and vse thys a cur-  
sy therof euerye daye fastynge wych  
luke warme water.

¶ For the hete in the liuer of a man  
that his coloure is yelowe. Ca.lv.

¶ Take the water of Sycore, and  
water of Letues / and water of the  
leuys & small braunches of a wylde  
myrrer tree, or elles take the herbes  
and stampe all these togyther, and  
as muche of one as of a nother and  
take the joyce of these thynges /  
and as muche as all thys of suger /  
and boyle all togyther tyll it be as  
thycke as a syrope , and than put  
thereto a poyle and a halfe of Ru-  
barbe / and vse a quantyte of ihys  
syrope in colde water euerye daye fa-  
styng & at nyght, and ye shalbe hole.

fol

\* For the breste that is encombred.  
Capitulo. ib.

Take and dynke . viii . dayes /  
or . x . of the fumer / that commeth of  
sylke wormes , euery daye a poys in  
syrope of Isolepe , and yf a man maye  
not haue this dynke / take the pure  
verte Donlignam also in syrope of  
Isolepe . x . dayes / and ye shalbe hole

\* For a man that hathe wormes in  
hys belv , and hys body be lene . ca . lviii .

Take the galle of a Kowe , and  
floure of Lupius a cursye and me-  
dle them togyther , and make a  
playster of wolle , and laye it on hys  
bely where the grefe is , and do thys  
iii . or . v . dayes , and he shalbe hole .

\* For the brest & lunges . ca . lviii .

Take a quantyte of claryfyed  
hony & boyle it / & whan it is boyled  
put thereto halfe a pound of pere wa-  
dins mynsed , and boyle them well  
togyther , and than put thereto an  
ounce of pouder / made of the rotes

of Elena campana / and an ounce of  
powder of licozes and let them boyle  
tyll it be somwhat styffie / than take  
it from the fyre, and whan it is nygh  
colde put thereto an ounce of powder  
of gynger / and styrre it wel togyther  
use thys fyffe and laste.

\* For to auoyde and distroye flume  
Capitulo .

lix.

Take percely rotes, fenell rotes,  
perytory, and Ilope / and scithe them  
in good ale with lycozes , & a quan-  
tyte of claryfyed honye / and use to  
drynke it / and thou shalte be hole.

\* for the stone . capitulo.lx.

Take the rotes of Thornebacke  
and drype them fayre, and make pow-  
der therof , & than take therof .ii. d.  
weyght, and put thereto two spone-  
full of water of Ramsyns , & drynke  
it euery daye and euery nyght , and  
than thou shalte be hole . And if it  
be a greate stone take a sponefull of  
water of stone croppes . ii. sponefull

of water of Rainsyns ; and . ii . peny  
weghte of the forsayde pouder med-  
led togyther and vse this medecyne  
thre tymes , and thou shalte be hol-  
pen / be the stone nener so greate .

\* Also for the stone . capitulo . lxi .

C Take the blode of a male Kyd ,  
and dyue it in an ouen and make  
pouder of it , than take gromell sede  
grounde Iue beryes , stanmarche  
sede , the rote or þ se de of Saxfrage  
rotes , of Turmentyll , and of pheli-  
pendula , by euene porcion , and bete  
all to small powder , than take as  
muche as the powder of Kyddes  
blode , as of the sedes & rotes aboue  
sayde , and vse this powder whan  
nede is in sauce or in potage , a peny  
wecht at ones and no moze .

\* for the collyke , strangury , and  
the stone . capitulo . lxii .

Take Careawaye , fenell sede ,  
spykenarde , annes , commyn , cina-  
mum , and galvngale , of euerythe-

f . v .

halfe

halfe an ounce, gromell sede, and ly-  
coes , of eueryche of them an ounce  
se the weght of al them , and bete thē  
all to powder and put halfe a spo-  
nefull of the same pouder in ale luke  
warme and dynke it , & walke there  
after an hour / or thou eate or dynke  
any maner of thyngē .

¶ For a man that is lyper , and it  
take in his legges and go vpwarde .  
Capitulo .

lxiii.

¶ For a man that is lyper and it  
take fyre in his legges and go vp-  
warde into hys bodye he maye be  
sone hole / and if he wyll take a Cha-  
rabort , that is to saye , a Bettyl and  
bren it to ashes , and beate it all to  
powder small , and than take olde  
barowes grece , and melte it well  
on the fyre , and temper it to gyther  
and as much as halfe that of Blan-  
chet , and make an oyntmente therof  
and vse it on the soze , and vpon the  
oyntmente , loke that ye put a plate

of ledē

of lede full of small holes in many places, and chaunge it bothe in the morynge and at nyghte the oyntment, but nat the lede, and ye shall be sone hole of that sykenes.

\* For a dartre in a mannes fleshe.  
Capitulo. lxiiij.

Take a wozine that is called a Pieachar, that is as great as a bene and is clene blewe or sendre, and it hathe many small fete and whyte vnder the bely. And whan a man toucheth it he were the rounde as a button, take the wozine and rubbe it well agaynste the dertre, that it be all broken, & do this euery daye .iiij. or .vij. tymes, and at euery tyme rubbe .iiij. wozines. or .vij. and anone it shalbe hole.

\* For a sauce flume bysage. ca. lxv.  
Take Elena campana and sethe it in a potte with byneger tyll it be soden in: than stampe it small, and than put thereto quycke syluer and bymstone

brymstone and gyltes grece , and  
braye it togyther and make therof  
a playster, and laye it to thy vysage  
all nyghte , and on the morowe  
wasshe it of.

\* For hym that may nat holde hys  
water .

Capitulo.lxvi.

**T**ake gotes talowe and bren it,  
and make therof powder, and put  
it in to the pacientes potage , and  
let hym vse thys, and he shall pyses  
measurably ynough,

\* Another for the same . ca.lxvii

**T**ake Synshone and Shepes ta  
lowe, and sethe them well togyther  
and as hote as it maye be suffered  
laye it to the meinber, and he shall  
make water anone .

\* For to destroye flume . ca.lxviii.

**T**ake betayne and drye it , and  
make therof powder, and kepe it tyl  
thou haue nede , and whan thou  
wylte occupy therof take a quantyte  
of hony and of the powder , & make  
therof

therof .ii. oþ .iii. pellettes , and swa-  
lowe them downe all hole last whan  
thou goeste to bed, and that shall do  
the muche good.

\* For a wombe þ is harde . ca .lxix.

**C**Dynke the ioyce of weybredē  
with olde wine, and ye shalbe hole .

**G**Also an other for the same , take  
Cynkfoyle, that is to saye, syue le-  
ued gracie, and stampe it & dynke it  
with hote milke, and ye shalbe eased

\* For the blody menyson . ca .lxx.

**T**Take mylfoyle and plantayne  
of eueryche a lyke muche, stampe  
them well togyther , and kepe it ,  
and whan thou wylte take therof  
and temper it with wyne , and let  
the pacyent dynke it, and he shall  
be hole .

\* For a mannes stones that be swel-  
len . capitulo .lxxi.

**C**Take an herbe þ is called Ma-  
recle in frenche , and frye it well  
in oyle olife, and laye it to the stones  
that

that is swellen, as hote as it maye  
be suffered . viij . dayes or more  
and nede be , for this wyll hele the  
swelinge .

For to make one sklender . ca.lxxij.

Take and sethe fenell in water  
and dynke the water laste at euyng  
and fyreste at morowe , and it shall  
swage hym or her shortly .

\* For hym that lacketh wynde .

Capitulo . lxxiiii.

Take malowes , mercury , and  
borrage , and seth them togyther with  
a pece of porke , and make therof po-  
rage and eate it , and dynke þ brothe  
with whyte wyne , or with whey that  
is made of mylke .

\* For him that is costyfe . ca.lxxviii.

Take the ioyce of walwoerte , and  
medle it with honye , and giue it the  
pacyent to dynke .

\* For a wycked blaste and wynde in  
the vysage . capi.lxxv.

Take an henne egge , and roste  
it harde

it hatde, than take the wþpte therof  
and an ounce of Coperas, and bete  
it togyther small in a brasen moiter  
iþl it be lyke an oyntment, and ther-  
with aþoynte thy face that is blased  
and whan it is hole, than aþoynte it  
with Populyon and that wyl couple  
thy skyn, and make it hole.

\* For the Shyngles. capit. lxxvi.  
¶ Take Doues dunge and batlye  
mele, and stampe them togyther, and  
temper them with aysell and laye it  
thereto.

\* For the coughe. ca. lxxvii.  
¶ Take Nettles, and gather them  
betwene saynt Marye dayes in har-  
ueste, of them that beareth sede, and  
dryue them in the sonne, and rubbe  
out the sede, & grynde it, and drynke  
it with ale, and thou shalbe hole.

\* For hym that hathe the peryllous  
coughe. capitulo. lxxviii.

¶ Take sauge, rue, comyn, and  
pouder of peper, and sethe them in  
hony

hony, and make therof a Lectuary  
and vse therof a sponefull at eynyn,  
and another in the morynge.

\* The coughe that is called the  
Chynke coughe. capitulo . lxxix.

\* Take the rotes of Horehelle and  
Comfery, as muche of one as of a-  
nother, and stampe them small in a  
moxter, and sethe them in fayre wa-  
ter, tyl the halfe be wasted, and than  
take the thyde parte of hony boy-  
led and scummed, and put them to  
gyther, and make therof a Lectuary  
and do it in a boxe, and let the sycke  
vse therof. v. dayes or. vi. a good  
quantyte at ones, fyre and laste, &  
he shalbe hole.

\* For the Iche. capitulo . lxxx.

\* Take frankensence, and bray it  
small, and medle it with oyle of bay,  
and than anoynt there as icheth. &c.

\* For to drawe abyly fro one place  
to another. capitulo . lxxxi.

\* Take an herbe that is called  
**Oculus**,

**O**culus xp̄i, and veruayne & make  
a playster of it, and laye frome the  
byle .it. fyngers b̄cde, and whan it  
hathe lyen a good whyle remewe  
and do so styll, tyll it be there that  
thou wolde haue it, and there lette  
it breke.

**F**or them that pyssethe blode.

**C**apitulo.

**Ixxii.**

**T**ake percely, ambrose, and bur  
sa pastoris, of eueryche a lyke much  
and stampe them, and temper them  
with a quarte of gotes mylke and  
strayne it and let hym dynke it. iii.  
dayes at eyn and at morowe, and  
thys wyll staunche shortly.

**F**or a man that hathe loste hys  
mynde capitulo.

**Ixxii.**

**T**ake þoyce of goldes, of sauge  
and of wormewood, of eueryche of  
them a sponefull, and take as much  
of whyte wyne, and put thereto, and  
let hym dynke it at eyn, and as  
muche at morowe colde, a d serue

**G. s.**

**hym**

hym thus. v. dayes duryng / and he  
halbe hole .

\* A nother for the same . ca . lxxxvij .

C Take and shauue of the heer of hys  
molde of hys heed , than take Ar-  
chaungell and stampe it , and bynde  
it to hys heed , where it is shauen /  
and let hym take a slepe therwyrh /  
and whan he waketh he shal be right  
wyke , and sober ymoughye . &c .

\* For hym that hathe the frenesye .

Capitulo .

lxvij .

Take oyle of roses , oyle of vpo-  
lettes , and of eueryche of them . xx .  
poyys / and asmuche of water of Co-  
cozde , and put it in a newe vessell of  
erthe , and boyle it tyll all the water  
be fayled , than put out that and put  
in other in the same vessell asmuche  
of that water , and boyle it thus . viij .  
tynes , and than put thereto halfe of  
the . iij . parte of a poyys of Cainfere  
and medle it well togyther / and use  
it on his hed whā it is newe shauen .

For

\* For a persone that vomysseth to  
much. Capitulo. lxxxvij.

Take Roseys and boyle them wel  
in good stronge vyneger, and make  
a playster therof and laye it to the  
persons stomacke.

\* For a man that hathe a dysease in  
his eares. Capitulo lxxxvii.

Take fayre oyle olyfe, and let it  
be blowen out of a mannes mouth  
is clene and fastinge into the eares  
of the sycke man, and let this be done  
iii. or. iii. tymes, and let that syde of  
the heed be turned downewarde that  
the ordure of the hed may conne out  
and vse this .viii. oz. x. dapes and he  
shall amende.

\* For a man that his eares sowne  
within. Capitulo.lxxxviii.

Take Almondes, and the car-  
nels of Peches / and let the be clene  
pylled in hote water / and make oyle  
of them, and let that oyle be put in  
to the eates of the sycke body with

G. ij. tentes

tentes mayde of fyne lynnен clothe /  
and vse thys . viij . oþ . x . dayes / and  
ye shalbe hole .

\* For synowes that shynke after  
that they haue ben hurt and healed .

Capitulo . lxxxix.

\* Take ensence , calasome , mastyke / hantit , turpentyne , galbenou / bpsque , the marye of an ale , shepes suet , olde swynes grece , and butter and of eueryche of them halfe an ounce / than take an ounce and an halfe of waxe / and an ounce of oyle olyfe , and stampe them and boyle al these thynges togyther , and make it in maner of an oyntmente harde to make playsters , and than make therof a playster and laye it on the hurte synowes , and lette thys ly . xvi . dayes oþ moze , and they shall stretche out .

\* For to staunche blode . Ca . lxxx .

\* Take an herbe þ is called Lune mahaf and stampe it , and laye it on the

the wounde, or take the grene leues  
therof, and laye on the wounde, and  
it shall staunche / and ys a man maye  
not haue this herbe , let him brenne  
the fethers of a cockes necke , and  
take the ashes of them and laye on  
the wounde, and the blode shall sone  
be staunched .

\* Also to staunche blode. Ca.lxxxxj.  
Take a pece of salte befe that is  
well salted or elles a pece of salte  
befe that hangeth i the rofe , & couer  
it in hote embers tyll it be throughe  
hote, & take as muche as wyll stoppe  
the hole, & bynde it faste to / as hote  
as the pacyent may suffer it / and it  
shall staunch anone but let þ befe be  
fat and lene togyther ,

\* For an empistume . Ca.lxxxvij.  
Take barlye and drye benes, and  
licoyses , & let boyle them with fayre  
water al togyther / of eueryche a lyke  
muche / and dynke therof wyth su-  
ger euery daye fastynge , & at vyghtis

G, iij.

whan

Whan he goeth to bed , and bse thys  
vi . dayes or moxe , and he shall caste  
oute that postume .

\* for spetyng of blod . Capitulo . lxxxvij .

**C**Take ache, mynnes / rye, and be-  
tayne and sethe them well in good  
mylke, and gyue it hi to dynke fyfth  
in the morynge / and last at nyght /  
and he shalbe hole .

\* for wylde fyre that is called the  
fyre of hell . Capitulo . lxxxvij .

**C**Take reed wormes of the earthe  
and the rote of valerian, and stampe  
them togyther and lay it thereto, and  
take valerian the rote and the leues  
and stampe it , and temper it with  
water , and gyue hym to dynke and  
he shalbe hole .

\* for bytyng of a made dogge .

Capitulo . lxxxv .

**C**Take the sede of box and stampe  
it / and temper it with holye water /  
and gyue it hym to dynke . &c .

for to do awaþ a wenne . ca . lxxxv .

**C**Take

**T**ake and bynde faste the wenne  
than take verdegrece, sulphur, sope/  
oyle of egges, alome and hony, and  
temper them togyther / and laye it  
thereto, & it shall do awape the wenne  
and heale it without doubte.

**F**or to b<sup>r</sup>eake a felon i the nyght.  
**C**apitulo. lxxxvij.

**T**ake powder made of Cantari-  
des, and temper it with clene shipes  
talowe and make a playster thereto  
and laye it thereto and it shall b<sup>r</sup>eake.

**F**or the megrym. Ca.lxxxvij.

**T**ake .iiij. handfull of reed Rose  
flowers fresshe in somer, and in wyn-  
ter welked / and .iiij. hanfull of ca-  
mamell, and as muche of beruayne  
and b<sup>r</sup>eake them smal with thy handys  
and boyle them in a pottell of whyc  
wyne of gascogne if it maye be hadde,  
o<sup>r</sup> elles in rochell wyne tyll it come  
to a quarte, & put thē in. iiij. bagges  
broched flatte lyke a playster, and  
lay there the ache is, as hote as the

**S. iiiij.** fycke

lycke may suffer / and chaunge them  
hote and hote, durynge a daye and a  
nyght / and longer if neve be .

\* For the moxewe . Cap: . lxxxix .

**T**ake water of elder and drynke  
it .iiij. sponefull in the morynge .ij.  
ox .iiij. tymes, and whan ye receyue it  
walke after and catche a good heete  
And than take a pynt of wþyte vine-  
ger and .ix. oke aples , and cut them  
and lay them .iiij. dayes, & .iiij. nyghts  
in the same vineger , and after take  
a fayre linen clothe & put the apples  
in the same clothe, and strayne them  
and with the licour therof annoynte  
thy bodye .iiij. dayes, and it wyll do  
awake the moxewe .

\* For to stope the flyre . Cap: C .

**T**ake an onyon and roste it tyll  
it be tender than bruse it and lappe  
it in a lynen clothe / and put it be-  
twixte the clypte of the bottockes  
eu'en ioynyng to the fundainente ,  
and set him downe theron / as hote  
as he

as he maye suffer a longe tyme / and  
take another onyon and plucke out  
the core / and fyll the hole full of fran-  
kensence / and Englysshe saffron, &  
take the couerynge of the onyon and  
couer the hole and put it in the em-  
bers / and let it boyle till it be some-  
what tender, than put awaye the co-  
uerynge / and lay the onyon as hote  
as it may be suffred vpon his nauyll  
hole , and bynde it fast that it fal nat  
awaye / and he shalbe hole .

\* For the Canker / wylde fyze , and  
ignis sancti Anthony . Capitulo . cij .  
¶ Take and roste Sozell in a wete  
lynen clothe / the space of halfe an  
houre / vnder the hote embers , and  
than stampe it with fyne clatyfyed  
honye and laye that to the soze / and  
without doute it wyll do away bren-  
ynge blackenes , and stynke , and  
hele it perfyctely .

\* For to make heer to growe .  
Capitulo . cij .

G . v .

Take

**T**ake and sethe malowes rotes  
in alle & wasshe þ place there as the  
heer lacketh, and it shall growe .**A.C.**

\* for to do awaye heer . **Ca.C.ii.**

\* Take hōsleches and brenne them  
to pouder, and myngle it with eysel /  
and towche the place there the heer  
groweth / and it shall growe no moze  
there.**A.C.**

\* for a scalde herd . **Ca.C.iiif.**

**T**ake a peny worth of lampe oyle  
and halfe a pynt of fayre water / and  
boyle it well togyther / and whan it  
is colde put thereto an halfe peny-  
worth of quickesyluer, and temper it  
well togyther, and annoynte the hed.

\* for the yelowe Jaūdes . **Ca.Cv.**

**T**ake a quantyte of turmeryke  
and as muche of yuorpe betayne to  
powder, and as much of þ inner bark  
of a barbery tree, and a quantyte of  
Englyſſe saffron in powder , and  
medle them all togyther / & dynke it  
þre or fource dayes fastynge .

for

For the blacke Jaundes. Ca.Cvij.  
Take gēciana / long peper, calamus / aromaticus , auencj, lycozes rasyngs of corauance / white sope of spayne / of eueryche .iiij.and .ii. spoonfull mustarde , boyle all these in a quarte of wyne tyll the .iiij. parte be wasted and let the pacyent drynke it.  
¶ For wormes & hete in the handes Capitulo . C.vii.

Take Chyckewede and bruse it a lytell, & than seth it in comynge wat tyll the water be wasted halfe awaye than take & wasshe the soze handes therin, as hote as y pacyent may suffer it, & do thus .iiij. or .vij. dayes and he shal behole .

\* For the gowte . capi .c. vii.  
Take reed myntes , and cressons and vnset lekes, and let these herbes sethe well togyther and wasshe there as the sykenes is euery day .ii. tyme a day , & if he can not haue these herbes let the sycke bodye be wasshed with

Wyth hote water / and anoynte hym  
before the fyze or in the sonne wyth  
this oyntimente, and rubbe hym well  
therwith. Take byrgyn ware, tur-  
pentyne, saffron / the yolk of an  
egge, oyle olyfe / oyle of almandes/  
may butter, oyle of nuttes, oyle do-  
ret, the grece of a male hogge, oyle  
of cainamell, and Shepe suet, with  
good claryfyed hony, and let al these  
be medled togyther and boyled fayre  
and easely by the fyze.

¶ For soze knees that dothe swell  
and ake.

¶ Take rye, louage, and stampe  
them togyther, and put thereto hony  
and make therof a playster and laye  
it to the soze knees, and that shall fet  
awaye the swellynge and the ache.  
¶ For the fallynge euyll. .ca.cx.

¶ Take the blode of his lytell fyn-  
ger that is sycke, and wryte these.iiij.  
Wreses folowynge, and hange them  
aboute his necke.

Jasper

Iaspar fert Mirram , Thus Melchior  
Baithazar Aurum .

Hæc quicunque secum portat , tria nos-  
mina regum .

Soluitur a morbo , domini pietate  
caduco .

\* Fox brennyng and scaldynge .

Capitulo ,

c.xi.

Take fresshe gees donge , and  
frye it with fresshe butter and shepes  
suet, and strayne it throught a clothe  
and laye it on the soze, and it wylle  
hele it anone .

\* Fox brennyng with fyre . ca . xiiij .

Take the rynde of an elme tree ,  
and sethe it halfe a daye in fayre wa-  
ter, and lette it kele and gather of  
the thycke that thou syndeste vpon  
the water with a fether, and euery  
daye annoynte it with the fether euening  
and morowe .

\* Fox to hele hurtes and woundes .

Capitulo .

Cxiiij .

Take malowes and sethe them  
well /

well, and whan they be well soden;  
take and stampe them, and than  
take olde barowes grece, and clene  
barly mele, and myngle the iorke /  
the mele and the grece all togyther  
and make a salue therof / for it is a  
redy helter.

\* Also to make a salve to drawe and  
to hele capitulo.c.xiii.

¶ Take a quartron of a pounde of  
byggyn ware / & ii.ounces of shipes  
suet, and melte them togyther a ly-  
tel and than take them from the fyre  
and put thereto an ounce of franken-  
sence and stere it well togyther, and  
do it in a boxe / and thy s wyll bothe  
drawe and hele.

**20** for styngynge of Edders and  
snakes. capitulo c.xv.

¶ Take dragons and dynke it,  
also stampe dragons, and lay it to  
the place there the styngyng is, and  
that shall luke out the venym and  
ease the smartynge.

fax

\* For hym that can nat slepe.

Capitulo.

C.xvi.

¶ Take pety mozell and stampe it  
and wypnge out the ioyce , than takes  
iii . sponefull of the ioyce and , vii .  
sponefull of womans mylke , and a  
sponefull of vyneger and hete it and  
therwith anoynte hys temples and  
his forheed , and as it dryeth anoynte  
it agayne , and than wete a cloth ther  
in , and lay it vpon his forheed and  
use thys often tymes , and this shall  
make hym slepe .

\* For the palsey . capitulo. C.xvii.

¶ Take the galle of an ore , or of  
a bulle of one celoure , if it maye be  
gotten , and .iiii. oz .iiii. reed onyons  
and roste them tyll they be tender ,  
and than stampe them well i a boule  
dysshe , and myngle the gal and them  
togyther , and loke there be . iii . ty-  
mes asinuch of the galle as the ony-  
ons , and therwyth anoynte well the  
place þ is greued tyll it be dyonke in  
and

and than take a softe chete newe  
wasshed & warine it agayne þ fyre, &  
wrappethe sycke body therin, & this  
muste be vled at nyght to bedwarde  
and within. ix. nyghtes it wyll a-  
mende and make the fleshe growe  
though it be muche awaþ, and if the  
skynne be wazen thycke by bany-  
shynge awaþ of þ fleshe, take reed  
nettle croppes and rubbe well þ skyn  
and the oyntment wyll beter dynke  
in, and thys oyntment is good foþ al  
maner aches / foþ euery body.

A good dynke foþ þ por. ca.c.xvij.  
¶ Toke salendyne and Englyſſhe  
ſaffron, the weyght of an halfe peny  
and a farthynge worth the of graynes  
a quarter of longe peper, a peny  
weyghte of mase, & stale ale, stampe  
your herbe, and pouder your ſaffron  
and medle them all togyther, and  
than dynke it.

¶ A ſalve foþ the por. capitulo.c.xiiii  
¶ Take whyte lede. i. quarter of  
verdegrece

verdegrece .ii. d .ob. mastyke .f .v.  
cainfete .i. d . rosen .ii. ounces , serp-  
ouse .i. d . mercurye .ob. turpentyne ,  
breake all these in a morter , & medle  
your turpentyne wyth oyle olyue ,  
and than myngle them all togyther  
and make therof a salue . &c .

\* For the gowte , and swellynge of  
tointes , and knobbes , that cometh of  
ache of the por . capi .c .xx .

\* Take May buter , & halfe a pound  
of commyn , and a quart of a pound  
of blacke sope , and a hanfull of rue ,  
and a lytell of shipes suet , & stampe  
all these in a morter , than take the  
gal of an ore , and a sponefull of bay  
salte , and fry all these togyther in a  
fryinge pan till it be thycke , thā lay  
it on a wollen cloth & lay it to þ' ache  
as hote as it maye be suffered , du-  
rynge .iii. wekes , and euery weke a  
newe playster , & it shall take awye  
þ' ache & þ' swellyng without doubt  
\* For the crainpe . capi .c .xxi .

H .j.

Bera

**C**erto berto bertoza, these muste  
be sayd thre tymes, whan the crampe  
cometh vpon a man or a woman.

\* for the spottes of the moxewe.

Capitulo.

c.xxij.

**G**ooste.iiij.egges harde, & put the  
broken al hote into a pynt pot with a  
pynt of vineger, & let it stande so.iiij.  
dayes and .iiij.nyghtes / well stoped,  
and than clese it throughte a linnen  
clothe, and washe the spottes ther  
with tyll they be awaye.

**G**o To put awaye the rotte of the  
moxewe. Capitulo.c.xxij.

**G**o Take fumptary. viii. handfull/  
borrage, scabious, of eche. iiij. hadful  
& bray the togyther in a smal moxter  
& put thereto a pottell of clene whaye  
than strayne them togyther, & set it  
ouer an easy fyre tyll it hane a hatte  
of scuine / than set it downe & strayne  
it clene, & set it ouer þ fyre agayne &  
put thereto claryfyed honye, & boyle  
them togyther clene, that is to saye  
boyle

boyle them easelye as longe as any  
scume will aryse, or els ye maye cla-  
ryfye it with egges, who so claryfy-  
ethe whaye, and take therof. vij.  
sponefull or a good draughte or two  
as ye thynke beste, or a good quan-  
tite, for it shal do muche good.

\* For a chylde that is iowe fall or  
molde fall, or rofe fall. ca.c .xxvii.

Take a handfull of thycke wede  
and lay in a red colelefe / or elles in  
a lynen clothe, & roste it in hote em-  
bers in the fyre, & it wyll be a grene  
salue, and than lay the sayd salue to  
the bone in the necke, as hote as it  
maye be suffered. Also take soure le-  
wyn of whyte bred / and crown it on  
the molde of the chyldes heed as a  
playster, & it shall reyse vp the bone  
or molde by the grace of god / with  
in ix. houres .

\* For the moder. capitulo. c.xxv.

Take moderworste, called the  
mother of all herbes, that is to saye

M. iij.

Shoptely

Shortely mugworte, herbe symonde  
sauery, and red mynte, and dynke  
this ioyce with red wyne.

¶ For all feuer agues, for yonge  
chylde[n] suckynge v brest .ca.c.xxvi.

¶ Take pouder of Chystell, and  
laye it to loke in wyne, and gyue it  
to dynke to the no[n]se of the chylde  
and the suckynge chylde shalbe hole  
Also take the rote of morsus diaboli  
with the herbe, and hange it aboute  
the necke of the chylde.

¶ For to destroye poysō .ca.c.xxvii.

¶ Take a quantyte of dragons, &  
a quantyte of betayne, and a quan-  
tyte of plantayne and make therof  
wortes, and use them .iiij. dayes and  
thys shal destroy poysō and venem  
but the most parte muste be dragons

¶ For the ague, Capi. C.xxviii.

¶ Take endyue sowthystelle, dan-  
delyon, letuse / sozell / of eueryche a  
lyke muche, and styll these all togy-  
ther and the water wyll be passyng[e]  
good

good for the ague.

\* For the hote ague infected wyth  
peynlence take betymes. ca. c. xxix.

Take the ioyce of singrene / and  
the whyte of foure egges , and fayre  
flouer of whete / and medle it well  
togither / and make therof a fayre  
playster, and laye it to the pacyentes  
sydes , & than take the water of be-  
tayne, & the water of pimpernel, and  
the water of scabyous and the water  
of tormentyll , and water of radeys  
of eueryche a lyke muche medle tog-  
ther, and giue the pacient to dynke.

\* For the gowte. capitulo.c.xxx.

Take tansey and wormewood of  
eche a lyke muche, temperatly ymou-  
ghe of shepes suette accordyng to  
your herbes and fry them in a panne  
ouer the fyre till it be grene, but be  
ware it be nat brente / & whan ye wyl  
occupye it caste a sponefull of lyne  
sede therin & if it be the colde gowte  
laye it to hote, & if it be þ hote gowte

H . v .

layg

laye it to colde wynter and somer.

\* To drawe out ache. capi .c. xxxij.

C Take Cantarydes / and take of  
theyz hedes and stampe the .iiij. or v.  
houres in good vineger, & than lay  
them vpon a playster of diaculum  
and aboue vpon them a fyne lynen  
clothe / oþ elles fiue double of lawne  
nexte the skynne, & sole in your can-  
tarydes in maner of a quylte, & laye  
it to the ache, and it wyll make it to  
blyster, than pycke it oute with a  
nettell, and than take this medecyne  
folowyng, and it wyll drye it.

\* To drye the same. capi .c. xxxij.

C Take grounde yuye a quantyte  
and stampe it in a morter, than take  
Shepes suet, and put them bothe in a  
panne & frye the well togyther till it  
be grene, & than ye shall strayne it, &  
make of it a cake / & whan it is colde  
make therof a playster broder than  
pour cantarydes was / within .iiij.  
dayes after all shalbe paste and drye

for

\* For the swellynge in a mannes  
kne or legge that aketh. ca.c. xxxij.

Take a blewe or a blacke wol-  
len clothe as muche as wyll lappe a-  
boute thy kne or leg & than take the  
whyte of two or thre henne egges /  
& bete them well in a disshe, & sprede  
it vpon the clothe so done, than take  
yolkes and bete them in a disshe and  
put thereto blacke sope as niuche or  
more / and bete them well togyther  
and whan they be well beaten togy-  
ther make therof a faire salue and  
sprede it thycke vpon the  
cloth on þ whyte of the  
egges metely thicke  
and lap it about  
the soze knee or  
legge and  
rolle it

and let it lye thre dayes and it wyll  
fetche away the swellynge  
and the ache..

C F I P I S.

¶ : Thus en-  
deth the Myrrout or Glasse  
of Helthe Impynted at London  
in fletestrete at the sygne of the  
George by Wyllyam Myd-  
delton dwellynge nexte to  
Saynte Dunstones  
Churche.



